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Consolidation Would Boost Taxes; Foster Tells How and Why

Metropolitan Bill Attacked by Representative and Commissioner Busse at Mass Meeting Here; Plan Urges Quarter Billion Dollars Expenditures

How the suburban areas and country towns of Cook county appear to be almost doomed to some kind of consolidation with Chicago taxing bodies was explained by State Representative Frank E. Foster of the seventh senatorial district at a mass meeting in Mt. Prospect Friday night when he addressed more than 350 interested residents and tax payers of the vicinity. Mr. Foster revealed in straightforward, understandable terms just why the powers of Chicago want to follow, through the Metropolitan District Bill, the recommendations in whole or in part of Griffenhagen and Associates and why it appears that the country towns of this county may be fighting a losing battle in the state legislature.

It was a representative audience that listened to Mr. Foster in the auditorium of the St. Paul's Christian Day School, many listeners coming from neighboring towns and villages including Schaumburg, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Barrington.

Colorful Meeting

As the listeners filed into the auditorium, met by members of the special mass meeting committee of the Mt. Prospect Improvement Association, which sponsored the gathering, they were greeted by patriotic and popular music played by a highly efficient orchestra. The meeting was opened by singing "America" members of Boy Scout troop No. 1 presented the colors, all of which added color and enthusiasm to the meeting.

On the platform with G. A. Andresen, chairman of the Improvement Association special committee, who also presided at the meeting were County Commissioner William Busse, who also addressed the meeting following Mr. Foster, and showed how the Chicago Press publishes only the favorable side of the consolidation question; E. D. Baskin, president of the Improvement Association; Charles Hammerl, mayor of Des Plaines; E. H. Ottendorf, mayor of Palatine; J. C. Cadwallader, mayor of Barrington and J. D. Flentje, mayor of Arlington Heights; Mt. Prospect village trustees, R. E. Gould and Wm. Gaul.

Foster Favors Real Economy

Mr. Foster carefully explained that two years ago he spoke in favor of governmental consolidation in Cook county and, he said, "I am still in favor of consolidation where the work is actually duplicated and where such consolidation would really save taxpayers money without doing away with 'home rule' for local political entities."

"There are so many plans for consolidation in Cook county—there's the Merriam plan by a Prof. Merriam of Chicago University and the widely discussed report of the Griffenhagen and Associates—," he declared, "that it is impossible to dissect and discuss each one. Therefore we will consider the underlying reasons for promoting all such ideas and house bill number 275 known as the Metropolitan District Bill."

"There are already 418 taxing bodies in Cook county which is, of course too many. But, Mr. Foster declared, the present bill as it now stands and all of the plans now presented would simply add one more taxing body to those already in existence and as far as I can see could not possibly reduce taxes at the present time."

Higher Taxes Here

"Mr. Griffenhagen himself told me that undoubtedly, under his proposed plan, the taxes in some suburban and country areas, especially in the northwest part of the county, would be increased. If that would be the case in Mt. Prospect, it certainly would apply to many other parts of Cook county."

"I believe all these plans promoted are being pushed to cover up the fact that the county has been making a mistake made four years ago with the passage of the Kelly law which provided for the expenditure of millions of dollars to reassess property in Chicago. Proponents of this bill promised that it would enable Chicago to pay the school teachers and do a lot of other desirable things which not only did not occur but resulted in worse conditions than had existed."

"The Griffenhagen report proposes to add another taxing body to the county and to consolidate the activities of all the park boards, of which there are many right in the city of Chicago, including the Forest Preserves. The report proposes to have one sanitary district for the entire county. This board, under the rules of the state board

of health would be instructed to provide water for the entire county by constructing water mains from the lake to the country towns and charge this expense to the people who receive the water, despite the fact that local communities may have their own water system, as does Mt. Prospect, which provides as good or better water that could be piped in from Lake Michigan."

"Give It To The State"

"The board would be composed of the Mayor of Chicago, the president of the county board of commissioners, three members elected from Chicago districts and two members from the suburban and country town areas."

"It also provides that the state of Illinois should take over and operate county institutions such as the Cook county hospital, the tuberculosis sanitarium and even the city Bridewell, where prisoners are kept for a period of weeks."

"They don't show how taxes will be reduced by one dollar," declared Mr. Foster at this point, "but merely shift the responsibility from the county to the state of Illinois."

Both plans, Mr. Foster explained, proposes a county police system with one chief of police for the entire district. "How would you like police 'protection' from officers who had no local interest or acquaintance?" he asked.

We Have Better Police

"It is interesting to note that theft insurance rates in Chicago are now \$25.40 per thousand (I think that is the way the rate is quoted) but I am sure of the cost figure) while in the more remote sections of the county the same amount of protection costs only \$8.90. Do you people need better police protection as compared to Chicago? Let Chicago consolidate its own many different police departments and lead the way in consolidation. When they can show us that they have a better police system than we have, then we will seriously consider the advisability of joining with them."

"Even with poorer protection in Chicago the cost per person there is now \$5.25 while outside Chicago in this county the cost drops to \$2.74 per person."

"And if the police protection is not satisfactory it would take more than a majority—a two-thirds vote—to establish local police in addition to the so-called county protection," Mr. Foster pointed out.

Under the proposed plans there would also be county fire protection, public welfare and health supervision, in addition to the same supervision as now receive from the state. Under the "welfare" section comes the requirement of buying water from the proposed Metropolitan board and build the new water mains at the cost of those receiving the water.

No Appeal On Taxes!

Under this proposed "Metropolitan board," characterized as "a Frankenstein monster," by Mr. Foster, taxes would be raised through the county assessor and the property owners would have no appeal privileges whatever unless they would and could afford to hire competent legal counsel to plead their cases in the county courts.

Real Reason for Present Bill

"Here is the real reason why Chicago officials are working so hard, and newspapers in Chicago are backing their plans for consolidation so strongly," was the way Mr. Foster introduced a column of figures he quoted so rapidly it was impossible to write them down as he spoke. But fortunately he gave the grand total of the indebtedness of the various taxing bodies now operating in the city and county—\$50,000,000 (Fifty million dollars!)

Among the individual items he stated are, the Sanitary board, \$7,634,000; the West park board, \$1,207,000; the Forest Preserve district, \$1,291,000. The total included bonded and other indebtedness such as unpaid bills, etc.

"Is there any reason why they would not want to establish a new taxing body to raise and spend more money—and there is ever reason why they would want to shift the responsibility to a new board that would start in clear debt," declared Mr. Foster.

He explained there are only two types of taxing bodies in the state which have unlimited taxing powers—"townships and the State of Illinois itself." These various county boards are reaching the end of their credit limitations but, "they would have to remain in existence and operate until they are out of debt at least, while the new additional board would start activities and start additional taxes—because the taxpayers still would have to pay off the old indebtedness, with interest, regardless of what new plan is established."

No Reduction in Service

"This is the real reason for wanting to shift county operations to the state, where there is no limit to taxing possibilities. There is no suggestion of reducing the public service, or reduction in cost of operation."

(Continued on page 6)

'THE MESSIAH' THURSDAY EVE. THIS WEEK

Community Chorus of 50 Voices, Famed Talent for Solo Parts

AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Probably the outstanding musical event of the northwest suburban area for 1933 is to take place this Thursday evening, January 19, at 8 p. m. in the Arlington Heights High School, when "The Messiah," Handel's great oratorio, will be given by the Community Chorus of Arlington Heights, directed by Theodore Militzer and aided by four outstanding vocal soloists of Chicago and Evanston.

Soloists Coming

Probably the best known of the soloists, since he is in demand all over the country for appearances in oratorio, is Eugene Dressler, tenor. His voice is extremely free from any strain or forced quality, it just floats upon the air, big where required in the recitatives and arias, and capable of perfection in the softest notes. He combines the freshness of youth and the power of maturity. His frequent appearance as soloist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is a guarantee of his excellence.

John Macdonald, bass soloist of Evanston, is a young man much in demand for oratorio and concert work in Chicago.

Marie Barova, contralto, is soloist at Sinai Temple, Chicago.

Ruth Bassett, soprano, of Chicago, was soloist here last year in "The Creation." Her voice is clear, soft as velvet and under marvelous control.

Miss Mercie Heise, of Palatine, is an accompanist of outstanding ability, as demonstrated last year in the gala performance of "The Creation."

At the extremely low price of 35 cents a seat, it would seem that almost everyone could hear this most famous of all oratorios; and as this chorus last year astonished, enthused and completely captivated a large audience so that they were loath to rise or leave the hall, it appears that the better known work this year's festival concert will be just as successful.

"The Messiah"

George Frederick Handel, one of the greatest musicians of all time, composed "The Messiah" in 1741. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742. Handel himself conducting. It has been performed thousands of times since, with as many as 5,000 voices at a time. The words are directly from the Bible, taking up prophecies for the coming of the Christ, his birth at Bethlehem, his rejection by his own nation, crucifixion and resurrection, the opposition to Christianity by the nations and the ultimate triumph of the Christ, breaking in pieces all opposition, and the eternal bliss and triumph of his followers.

Printed programs will keep the audience informed as to the numbers being sung.

The Chorus

The chorus is made up of the following people, mostly of Arlington Heights and Palatine:

Sopranos—Mrs. S. Allen, Margaret Johnson, Miss K. Kealey, Mrs. W. Woolmer, Mrs. C. F. McWharther, Miss Elma Masten, Mrs. J. Hofstetter, Ingeborg Gustafson, Mrs. J. Roth, Florence Harth, Delilah Kost, Mrs. B. Alden, Aurelia Rau, Mrs. Bloeker, Mrs. Percy Hertel, Mrs. R. D. Salisbury, Hilda Walters, Esther Ellerbrake.

Altos—Gladys Schwartz, Lillian Zyc, Millie Johnson, Ida Harth, Mrs. D. G. Costain, Mrs. Daisy Daniels, Mrs. Henke, Mrs. Paul Guile, Bessie Allen, Ann Allen, Mrs. H. Ashton, Pauline Hackbarth.

Tenors—Frank Dobbins, E. H. Crofoot, D. G. Costain, G. Bellendorf, Wm. Gathman, and Mr. Grant.

Basses—Ray Zyc, Peter Vervollet, R. L. Ward, John Allen, Sydney Allen, A. H. Holmes, D. L. Waggoner, Wm. Kopplin, J. Roth, L. Moodie, H. K. Hackbarth, H. Ashton, Marvin Greener, A. J. Greener, George Welden.

Officers of the organization are the following: Humphrey Ashton, president; Peter Vervollet, vice president; Miss Pauline Hackbarth, secretary; Frank Dobbins, treasurer; Theodore Militzer, musical director; Miss Mercie Heise, accompanist.

Palatine Man Picked By Governor for Post In State Department

Mr. Albert H. Atwood, Plum Grove avenue at Hellen road, Palatine, is to be appointed by Governor or Homer as assistant director of the state department of labor. It was announced in the daily paper Tuesday. His duties will include those of superintendent of the state employment agencies. It is stated that the Governor desires Mr. Atwood to help to restore the morale of those receiving public aid, by giving them an opportunity to work on public projects.

EDITORIAL

IN FAIRNESS TO COUNTY OFFICIALS

It is a known fact that it is common for gangsters and even autoists to claim acquaintance and sponsorship of public officials when apprehended by police. The alleged gangsters who were raided in Arlington Heights last week showed they are little different in that regard from the average man when they claimed support of a county official.

The Herald does not know to which particular county official the men referred to, but the Herald does know the record of Mr. Byrd, who during the years that he has been a resident of this vicinity, serving as police magistrate, and alderman has repeatedly shown that he has no use for that class of citizens. There is no doubt that gangsters are not slow in cultivating friendship with officials, where the latter are in a receptive mood, but Mr. Byrd is not that kind of a county official.

Upon investigation the Herald learns that the truck used to move the goods of the men was not owned by the county, or under its control. The vehicle had previously been used for preserve purposes and was marked with a forest preserve sign, but was privately owned by the driver, a former employee of that department.

COURTNEY SHOWS HE MEANS BUSINESS

States Attorney Courtney is a busy man, but within five minutes after he learned last Monday morning that a large bookie was operating on Rand and State roads, he ordered the raid that took place as soon as his men could get upon the scene. This paper in a recent issue questioned Mr. Courtney's sincerity when he ordered the village officials to clean up their town. His office informs the Herald that it is always ready to cooperate in keeping the village clean. That is the kind of public official that the people of Arlington Heights and neighboring communities want in office. A continuation of such a policy is certain to create a lot of trouble for racketeers and the crime element and knock this talk about "county protection" into a cocked hat.

More power to you, Mr. Courtney.

THE COMMON ENEMY

The Arlington Heights police, the village officials, the States Attorney's office and every citizen should be so busy putting up a solid front against gangsterland that they would not have time to argue between themselves relative to who did and who didn't do his duty in that raid a week ago, which has stirred up a lot of enmity among people who should be friends—they are or should be all on one side of the fence.

Some time has been spent in questioning local police and others, there are rumors of indictment; raiding officers have been placed on the "pan"; threats have been made against newspapers publishing the story and we do not know where the investigation may end.

Perhaps the raiding party should have called in the highway police but they were not expecting to find eleven armed men when they knocked on the door.

Intimidations now, have a tendency to discourage police officials and newspapers from "mixing in" on gang activities—if they have the double danger of bullets from the gang and displeasure of the law enforcing authorities.

If neighbors had not become suspicious; if village officials had shut their eyes; if the police had stayed away; if the newspaper had kept silent; there would have been no publicity, no embarrassing entanglements and no investigations. It is just TOO BAD.

The publicity given the incident has had an excellent effect in awakening the public to danger that threaten our community. The editor has been assured of the support of many prominent and influential citizens in its campaign to keep gangsters out of Arlington Heights.

Again we say, keep our ammunition for gangsters—not waste it on internal strife.

Personal Tax Valuations Cut in Many Towns

Reduction by the Appeals Board of many 1931 assessed valuations of personal property in the 30 country towns of Cook county, was disclosed when the revised books were sent back by that board the first of the week, to the office of County Assessor J. L. Jacobs. Reductions of valuations totaled \$13,258,503, cutting down the Assessor's total of personal property valuations in the country towns from \$105,798,943 to \$92,480,440; or a reduction of about 12.5 per cent.

Tax bills will not appear before March 1, it appears. The penalty date of May 1 may be extended.

ITASCA POLICE UNCOVER AUTO THEFT RACKET

Startling Disclosures Made Saturday; 7 Are Involved

The Ford V-8 1932 Victoria coupe owned by Mrs. Frances F. Wilmes, Maple avenue, Itasca, which was stolen on the night of January 3, has been recovered and the parties who committed the act apprehended and taken into custody. The car was discovered stripped the next day in an alley at 410 N. Springfield avenue, Chicago.

Chief Wallace MacClay of Itasca, who had begun on the case at once, in two weeks' time had gathered evidence and put it together bit by bit which enabled him to not only put his finger directly on those involved, in this job, but also secured evidence that has led to startling disclosures of auto thefts that have been committed during the last four months, involving persons in Roselle. Arrests were made Saturday and according to Chief MacClay pleas of guilty have been made by seven, four from Roselle and three from Chicago, and confessions signed. These are bound over to the June term Circuit court.

The proceedings occurred at the Police court in Elmhurst before Chief Pfaffme. One of the two other cars stolen and stripped by members of this group against whom charges are lodged was taken in Elmhurst on October 5, 1932. The third car, a 1931 Ford Tudor was stolen in Oak Park on January 3, 1933. Both of these cars were taken to Roselle where they were stripped and the parts sold. The chassis of the Ford coupe was located concealed under a bridge near Bensenville and the body was found in a barn in Roselle last Saturday. The Ford Tudor, according to confessions, after being stripped, was towed 2 miles west of Elgin and burned.

Chief MacClay pointed out in an interview Wednesday that he had held suspicions about the operations of certain individuals for over a year and that he had been carefully making observations and gathering evidence for the last six months.

"I draw my pay for looking after Itasca," he said, "and consequently I felt that I had no business in invading other communities in attempting to run down clues that I had." As long as the people in Itasca were left alone I was satisfied, as my responsibility is to them. But when they started to pull this stuff in Itasca, I got busy immediately and spared nothing or no one in running this whole business to the ground. I think I have been very fair during the whole process, and though matters of this kind bring embarrassment which I regret, the public knows that a police official must do his duty."

Chief MacClay expressed his appreciation for the cooperation rendered by Roselle and Elmhurst police departments.

JAIL JAMMED AFTER RAID ON 'BOOKIE'

State's Attorney Acts on Tip; Those Behind Bars Fear Publicity

In a raid by three county police from the State's Attorney's office, sixteen inmates and an alleged keeper of a gambling house in "Andy's Place" at Rand and State roads, north of Arlington Heights, were lodged in the three cells of the Arlington Heights village calaboose Monday afternoon while being booked before Justice of the Peace Gilbert Klehm. "Andy" gave cash bonds for the appearance of the various arrested ones at 2 o'clock this Thursday afternoon before Judge Babcock at the Morton Grove County Highway Police station.

Betting on horse races was found as the principal activity at the place. A number of women were in the crowd of inmates, and a number of men, too many, apparently, to bring in. The men at the Arlington Heights police station included reputed members of local churches; and their chief worry, apparently, was that their names would appear "in the paper." With them also were others whose previous connections have been not so good.

William Schroeder was booked on the charge of being the keeper of the gambling establishment, and the 16 others as inmates.

FAST TRAIN KILLS SON AND FATHER

Henry and Earl Bicknese of Palatine Are Victims of Modern Protection

Railroad gates may be old fashioned and eye sores, but their lack can probably be blamed for the death at 6:30 Wednesday evening of Henry Bicknese and his son, Earl, of Palatine. Mr. Bicknese had driven his Nash car to the station to meet his son, waiting on Slade street upon the south side of the tracks. When the train from Chicago pulled out, Mr. Bicknese started across the tracks at the moment that a fast southbound train reached the crossing. The auto was completely demolished. Earl Bicknese was killed instantly, while his father was unconscious but died at the community hospital twenty minutes later without regaining his faculties.

There has never been any railroad gates at Slade street, but the crossing is protected by a bell and flash signals, which in this case was not obeyed by Mr. Bicknese because he thought they applied to the train that was pulling out of the station.

DesPlaines to Have Musical Treat

The Maria Schaefer Music Store has arranged for Des Plaines a stupendous musical at the Junior High school, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31, 1933, at 8 p. m.

The new Chicago World's Fair Marimba Band under the direction of Clair Omar Musser, formerly soloist of the Boston Symphony, is to be one of the groups to thrill the music lovers of this community.

Note the rare and delightful combinations offered by Des Plaines and local artists. Harp, violin, cello and flute ensemble by Mrs. Alfred Abbe, Mrs. Walter Held, Mrs. Frank Feldt, Miss Jean Ricketts. Vocal selections by Mrs. R. A. Seabury. Piano accordion selections by Evelyn Driggett; two piano numbers by Miss Antonette Laurana, Walter Laing.

Rhythm band under direction of Nelle Shorey and piano selection by Master Madison Sheeley, a six year old surprise.

Proceeds to benefit the Music department of the Des Plaines public schools. Admission, 25c.

Masons Have Dinner; Hear Rev. H. A. Kossack

A "Round Table Conference Dinner" was sponsored by Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Presbyterian dining room.

A very pleasant dinner was served after which conditions in the 19th Masonic district were discussed. Rev. H. A. Kossack was the speaker of the evening and gave an especially interesting talk regarding Masonry.

The meeting was considered so successful that members in attendance said there should be more like them.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend this lodge.

OLD TIME DANCE

Given at Ray's Tavern at River Road and Milwaukee avenue, music by Gilbert's Harmony Boys. Ladies, 25c; men, 40c. Given by Tony Sander, Saturday, Jan. 21.

(Continued on page 6)

No Outstanding Bills at Arlington Heights

SLATE IS CLEAN ALL NIGHT IN ONE VILLAGE LIGHTING PROMISED

Arlington Endorses Byrd Efforts for Cut in Utility Rates

The Arlington Heights village board had a rather busy session Monday night, so much so that several matters were held over until next week when a special meeting of the board will be held.

Final settlement in the village hall controversy is no nearer than it has been for many months, and numerous contractors and firms are still waiting for their money, which can not be paid until the insurance company settles. A motion was passed, directing the attorney to start immediate suit against the Actna company to recover the amount due under the bond of contractor Gors, deceased. A payment of \$200 for doors to the fire house, which were ordered after the completion of the building, was ordered made by means of a tax warrant.

Reports of the various committees were received, including a report of the police department on the raid recently conducted on So. Chestnut and So. Mitchell street, of which there has been more or less publicity, and which led to some discussion between the board members.

The board decided that weekly dances in the Sadecky building on South Dunton be allowed to continue provided the regular license fee is paid.

The board discussed the need of securing early payment of vehicle and business licenses and on motion of trustee Barrett the order was issued that all such licenses must be obtained prior to April first and that those who fail to apply by that date be subject to immediate court action.

Trustee Schaefer reported that a plan is being worked out whereby the candle power of the street lights will be reduced which will permit the burning of lights all night at no greater expense than is now paid for service until midnight. The new system is supposed to become effective the first of the month.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$356 on hand with all bills of the village paid. A representative of the Public Service Co., asked that 1931 anticipation warrants issued to that company to the amount of \$3,000 be replaced by 1932 warrants. Attorney Thal agreed to take the matter up with the attorneys of the Public Service Co., and the request was held over until the next meeting in order to learn reasons for such request.

Bills and payroll totaling \$2,828.02 were authorized, of this amount \$1,000 is for payment of short time loan secured a month ago in order to pay salaries. The report of the finance committee showed that 1932 tax warrants had been issued to the amount of \$1,753.92, there being also \$6,149.46 due the Public Service Co. on open account.

The village owes the community nurse fund \$175, the settlement of which was held over one meeting to allow time to secure information relative to the exact position that the nurse fund is in and future requirements, if any.

A letter was read from County Commissioner H. J. Byrd, requesting the village endorse the methods being taken by the county board and other governing bodies to secure cheaper utility rates. Trustees Barrett and Schaefer moved that such a resolution be passed, the board going on record as being in favor of the plan, which was unanimously carried.

Attorney Thal brought the attention of the board to several matters relative to the treasurer's office that ought to be settled in order that payment of bonds and coupons could be made where funds were available. The board decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the matter.

After some discussion, motion was made by trustees Barrett and Hauff that a payment of \$500 be authorized by the county board in payment for recent audit, this being in addition to \$215 previously paid. Vote was 5 ayes, trustee Schaefer not voting.

The final report on the vehicle tax collection will be made by Feb. 1.

Christmas Seal Sale Final Figures

The annual Christmas Seal Sale in Arlington Heights, Thanksgiving to Christmas, totals \$182.06, according to Mrs. John Allen, chairman of the committee. The sale in 1931 was \$296. The committee is grateful, however, for what was received for this Christmas.

Elks to Give Dance In DesPlaines Club Room

There will be an Elks dance in the club rooms in the DesPlaines Masonic building January 25. The admission is only 25c a person. There are many Elks in this vicinity and they will give their friends a good time.

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(Continued on page 6)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DEPARTMENT

Bill boards, posters, as you go, Tell their line of views; Or it comes through radio. Take it as you choose, If you want it straight and true, Here it is spread out for you.

Please Chicago, when you clean house, don't sweep your dirt all out on us.

The Ever Ready Society met with Mrs. Peter Thomas in her home on Kensington road, Tuesday.

Mr. Cuny, we are sorry to learn is not enjoying his usual good health, and has to spend much time at home.

Mrs. Charles Scherf and Jamie are visiting her parents at Miami, Florida, called there earlier than she had planned to go, because her father was not well.

Sorry for the previous omission of the following: Born to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Proctor, a son, at their home on N. Dunton avenue, Jan. 5; weight 7½ pounds; name, Dean Arthur.

Mr. Jacob Harth, who has been ill for some time, is still confined to his bed, in his home on East Euclid.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner of West Campbell street, celebrated her birthday last week Friday, the thirtieth. She had a few of her friends to help her make the occasion a cheery one. Those with her were from Berwyn, Cicero, Arlington Heights, and no superstitious scared them out of having a happy time, even Friday the 13th.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Arthur McElhose is shut in with one of the varieties of flu that so many are having.

The fire alarm sounded Sunday afternoon for a fire out on the Aten place on the Triunghway. As usual a large crowd went out to help or hinder. It was a grass fire, soon put out. Thankful to learn nothing worse and no family turned out of their home.

Mrs. C. T. Erickson of East Hawthorne, has been for some time quite ill in her, still confined to her room.

The Social Five hundred meet Thursday this week with Mrs. Schlomann in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and little son visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Freise and family at Schaumburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Hal Young of Carlyle Place has her father from Marinette, Wis., as a guest in her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtner attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Schutel, in Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Welinske of Schiller Park, former residents of Arlington Heights, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Jan. 8. Due to the death of the oldest daughter, Aloisia, in 1931, there was only a family gathering. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welinske, Mr. Otto Welinske, Misses Helen and Evelyn Welinske, Mr. Irwin Welinske, Mr. Frank Wilson, Otto Hartman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartman, Jr., and family, Mrs. Mary Rudnick and daughter, all of Chicago; Mrs. S. Mumm and Mrs. G. Schaeffer of Arlington Heights. Matilda, their only daughter, was home on a week-end from St. Francis, Evanston. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Welinske many more years of happy married life, and may they celebrate their next 25th anniversary.

The fire alarm Wednesday morning was from the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett. Some varnish remover had caught fire by friction from a steel brush. The fire in the northeast bedroom, was put out by chemical extinguishers.

The Lutheran Laymen's League are planning their first annual banquet for Feb. 3, to be a big affair.

Miss Florence Proctor is entertaining a friend from Chicago, Miss Helen Sawyer, Wednesday and Thursday.

Some of the local players are giving "Mother and Son" by request for benefit of the Legion at Jefferson Park, Thursday evening, Jan. 19. Directed by Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm.

The fire department was called out twice over the week-end to put out grass fires.

Some of the life long friends of Dr. C. P. Draper, were happily surprised by receiving a call from him last Friday. Just as interested in birds and nature as ever, and in his home town interests. He is hopefully better and we do believe he will soon recover his normal health. His color and vigor of voice and movement are fine evidence of this.

Mrs. W. F. Meyer, one of our older and most respected citizens passed peacefully away from earth life, in her home here about noon Monday, Jan. 16, 1933. In her family of five sons and three daughters, there has been no death. A good woman, a kind friend and a queen among mothers. None can weigh the measure of her children's loss.

Mrs. Caroline Fiene came home from the hospital Friday last week. Though still unable to walk she is improving and her family hope soon she will be her active self again.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld had a few ladies to help her enjoy a quilting bee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Breese moved from Mrs. Guild's apartment to Evanston, Monday, to an apartment to be with their daughter, Miss Minnie Breese.

Mr. C. E. McWharter drove to Gary, Indiana, Monday, where he saw some hopeful signs of a business revival. Dr. Kossack went with him for the ride and company.

Mrs. Arthur Windheim's father, whose home was at Palatine, died last of the week, his funeral was held Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Dickerson received a message from her sister in Seattle, telling her the death of her husband and their youngest child, the mother still ill. This causes Mrs. Dickerson much worry, as she cannot go to them.

Mrs. Alden is staying with her sister, Mrs. Henry Haring in her home in South State Road. She is not strong and but for her sister's coming would be alone since Mr. Haring passed away.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty was a guest of her son, D. Y. Beaty and family, dining with Mrs. J. Y. Beaty's niece at Franklin Park, Sunday this week.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed an en-

week. Mrs. McWharter had charge of the program. The singing was by members of the Friendly class, a number of whom were present. The topical readings were given by Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Kost, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Elfeld. "China" was the foreign subject of which many interesting details were given. Reports from mission field in that war torn land. The home subject was "The American Indians," giving an especial account of a church at Sacaton, Arizona, where a memorial church has been built with a membership of five hundred. The Pastor Dirk Lay, a Presbyterian, a former classmate of Dr. Kossack. The president, Mrs. Joseph Roth, was much encouraged by the interesting program and attendance and hopes there will be as many at the next meeting.

Sorry to hear that our old friend, Mrs. Frank Wayman, has been on the sick list for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphry Ashton, and Master John, drove up to Cary to witness the ski. On their way up they saw a fire where some one was burning off grass. It ran away up a hillside and burned somebody's summer cottage. John told his parents he was having varied advantages in viewing fires that day. First one near their home on the east side and then another near Algonquin. No doubt he'll be a fire chief some day.

Mrs. G. L. Parker is busy preparing an original play she has written, going through the difficulty of assigning parts and all the paraphernalia that goes to make a play setting. This play is to be presented for the Woman's club Feb. 15.

The January Circle of the Presbyterian aid gave an evening entertainment at the church Friday night last week. One of the amusing features was a cake walk. We are not prepared to say whose skill and agility won the cakes, but are sure all had the opportunity to procure jim dandy excellent cakes. These un-won were auctioned off by that prince of auctioneers, U. A. Reese.

The program consisted of instrumental music by the Hawaiian players, rather weird and very pleasing.

A minstrel sketch directed by Miss Fern Lorenzen was another pleasing feature. The whole entertainment, a success. Doughnuts and coffee accompanied the social part of the program.

Melody Makers Hold First Visitors' Night

The Hawaiian Melody Makers and the Hawaiian Trio had a busy week-end, Thursday, at the regular rehearsal, about fifteen visitors were present, an almost complete showing of the membership. Chairs were at a premium. Arrangements have been made for that plenty of seats as needed.

The club is instituting a regular visitor's night on the third Thursday of every month. On these nights anyone may attend. The rehearsal to be held at Pfundstein's barber shop, will be short and entertainment will follow with refreshments. Visitor's night will be given for the first time this Thursday, Jan. 19. It must be remembered that anyone interested in joining the organization may attend on any meeting night; they are not restricted to Visitor's Night.

Friday morning the Hawaiian Trio gave a twenty minute program at the Palatine high school. They were given an enthusiastic reception and every one, including the players, had a great deal of fun. Supt. Butler, who was superintendent of schools at Downers Grove, the home town of the director, Mr. Herich, when the latter was in first and second grades, introduced him as "Smiling Through" Herich. The other two members of the Trio decided that the name was so fitting that it ought to stick—and it begins to look as though it might. Anton

South Side Breezes

Miss Dorothy Hackler was a guest over the week-end at the home of Miss Dorothy Kopplin.

Mrs. Branch and daughter, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wisersky. Miss Branch came out from the city Tuesday evening and sang at the P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gysland were guests over the week-end at R. H. Richards.

Dean Richards of Oswego visited his brother, R. H. Richards, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert A. Cavanaugh, after nursing her husband and daughter through the flu, is now in bed with the same sickness.

Mrs. C. I. Davis has been having the flu.

Little Anita Fredrickson is quarantined for scarlet fever.

O. G. Barrett is in Urbana this week, it being Farm and Home Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBrec enjoyed a visit from Mr. LaBrec's father and mother, over the week-end. They were starting for Florida Monday to stay there until April.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hasemann, together with other relatives, attended a party Saturday night at Barrington, honoring Herbert Hasemann.

Mrs. Thos. Pope, who is National Defense chairman, attended the 9th District meeting of the Auxiliary at Portage Park Thursday evening. Mrs. Pope had charge of the program. The play, "Mother and Son" was presented by the cast who gave it here at the Washington Bicentennial celebration some weeks ago.

You, housewives, needn't prepare supper next Wednesday evening. Just take the family to a chop suey supper given by the Gleaners at the Methodist church, Jan. 25.

Letting Him Down Lightly

"There's a hat in that shop I'd give anything for. Be a sport, my dear, and let me catch my husband kissing you."—Table Talk (Melbourne).

Pfundstein, Jr., especially enjoyed himself as he could not refrain from laughing on several of his solos. Ask him why.

Friday evening both the Hawaiian Melody Makers and the Hawaiian Trio played for the Ladies' Aid social at the Presbyterian church. Everyone enjoyed the program and the members enjoyed the delicious refreshments served them afterward. The evening was a great success.

On Saturday evening the Hawaiian Trio performed for the charity basketball game, playing between halves. Listeners were enthusiastic and this popular group is keeping its time pretty well filled.

Either the Hawaiian Melody Makers, or the Hawaiian Trio, or both are open for bookings at any time. Anyone wishing to secure their services may do so by calling Anton Pfundstein, Jr., phone 97, 17 W. Davis street. Anyone playing the guitar and wishing to join the club may get in touch with Anton, also.

Arlington Heights Residents to Participate in Legion's "Days of '49"

Plans have been completed by the officers of the Merle Guild Post, American Legion, to stage, "one of the most unique attractions ever offered to the citizens of Arlington Heights."

"You have read Zane Grey's books or those of some other well-known Western fiction writer portraying the west in the days of '49 with its hair raising cowboy adventures, the gold rush, cattle rustling and the gambling away of fortunes on the turn of the wheel. The Merle Guild Post has made it possible to bring back those days right in the old home town," reads the announcement.

"Oil up your six-guns, and get ready to hit the Chisholm trail for the Days of '49. The big attraction to be staged in the Ford garage, Feb. 9, 10, 11.

"Be a Millionaire for a Day" "It's the breaking up of a hard winter and a chance to copper the depression by staking \$1,000, \$2,000—maybe even, \$5,000, on the red.

"Shades of Wild Bill Hickok and Annie, dancing Senoritas; they're going to have a good time, and if you don't see even those notables of the old days before the evening's out it won't be our fault. Walk up to the old time bar, the brass rail and sawdust on the floor. If even those fall, there'll be Indian and Spanish fortune tellers to tell you whether or not you will survive Old Man depression.

"If you want to find out what really made the wild west Wild, come on out; but come ashooting. Take home some of the many valuable gifts and premiums and if you're lucky they may cost you practically nothing.

"The croupiers are all specially trained for the occasion and they have orders to shoot first and ask questions afterwards—so there'll be plenty of action for your money.

"Cowboys, cowgirls, Mexican characters, Spanish Senoritas and all that made history of the days of '49.

"Here's your chance to mix with gamblers, desert rats and gunmen of the gold rush days. Here's an opportunity after the games get running and everybody gets oiled up (on sarsaparilla) at the bar, may be even to see that famous classic, the face on the barroom floor.

"It's going to be a rough old time, and if you always look under the bed before getting in, and have the shakes when a window creaks at night, maybe you'd better stay away after all, because we can't be responsible for the consequences. Every Arlington Heights citizen for himself. Paste the date in your hat, February 9, 10, 11."

Rev. Kossack Conducts Funeral at Aptikisic

Dr. H. A. Kossack was called to Aptikisic Wednesday last week to conduct the funeral service of Edward George Riehm, son of Erben and Mabel Riehm. He was born Dec. 19, 1923; died Jan. 9, 1933, aged 9 years, 21 days. Service held Wednesday afternoon from the home to the Congregational church at Half Day. Beside his parents, he leaves to mourn one sister, Lilian, two grandmothers, two aunts, two uncles and several other relatives. The burial was in the family plot at Long Grove. Relatives from here went to attend the funeral.

Advertising Pays

Balance Your Food Budget BY TRADING

At Your Centrella Store

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 19, 20, 21

FREE—FREE—FREE—One package of Centrella Macaroni or Spaghetti with each pound of Silver Cup Coffee; 1 pound tin	32c
CORN—Country Gentleman Centrella; No. 1 size can	5c
No. 2 size can, 3 for 29c	
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Economy package	15c
BARTLETT PEARS—Silver Cup No. 2½ cans, 2 for	43c
OVALTINE—50c size \$1.00 size, 69c	35c
PORK AND BEANS No. 1 tall cans, 6 for	25c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars	17c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label, 1½ size	9c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES Package	9c
CHIPSO—Flakes of Granules 2 packages	27c
CREAM OF WHEAT Large size package	20c
LUX FLAKES—Small size pkg., 2 for	19c
Large size pkg., 20c	
PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar	19c

Schmidt Bros.

—PHONES—

Arlington Hts. 664 Palatine 32

Sand Shark Cuts Short Filming of Joe Brown Scenes

A shark sent Joe E. Brown and a score of swimmers scurrying for the shore during the taking of a scene for his latest First National comedy, "You Said a Mouthful," which will be shown on the screen of the DesPlaines theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The main action of the picture evolves around a marathon swimming race in which Joe is induced to enter through a series of comical errors, although he had never before swum a stroke. These scenes were taken off Catalina Island, where sharks occasionally put in an appearance.

Joe is supposedly attacked by a shark in the picture, but when the players saw a fin cut the water some hundred yards from shore, they knew it was no film prop fish. There was a yell of "shark" and everyone struck for shore.

Director Lloyd Bacon offered a personal guarantee that it was a sand shark and would not bite, but no one would return to the water that day.

"I want a personal guarantee from the shark, not the director," declared Joe. "I'm supposed to be a comedian, not shark bait," he added.

A fine comedy cast supports the wide mouthed comedian.

Thirty Year Franchise Granted Public Service Co. by Evanston

By a vote of 14 to 2 the city council of Evanston early this week decided to grant a 30-year franchise to the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. The provisions of the new franchise are substantially the same as those in the previous franchise which expired about two years ago and under which the company had supplied electric service to the city for a number of years.

Although the company had explicitly pointed out that a franchise cannot legally establish rates in Illinois which is a subject solely dealt with under the law by the Illinois Commerce Commission, opponents to the franchise persisted in the contention that it was a rate controversy and hinted that Evanston postpone passage of the ordinance until consideration could be given to the establishment of a municipal electric plant to replace the service which has been supplied to the city by the Public Service Company for twenty-five years.

The activities against the franchise were carried on almost entirely by the Utility Consumers' and Investors' League, an anti-utility organization with offices in Chicago, which has lately been active in attempts to advise local governing bodies in their handling of utility affairs.

The vote of the Evanston Council and the defeat of the issues brought up by the Utility Consumers' and Investors' League is taken as an indication that residents of Evanston generally did not favor the stand taken by the League on the question of withholding the company's right to carry on business in the city as a means of attempting to secure rate reductions.

Unpopular Artistry

Father Time may be a great artist but women do not fancy his line work.

Patience Wins
Hustle is necessary in this fast-stepping world, and the real hustler usually gets somewhere. But speed is not the all-important essential. The ability to wait also counts. Ben Franklin said that "He that can have patience can have what he will."—Grit.

N. Y. WOMAN TELLS HOW TO MAKE CHILD EAT

New York.—Mrs. H. Wolff's little girl would not eat and was thin and pale. After giving her Vinol (iron tonic) she eats hearty, gained weight and rosy cheeks. Sieburg Drug Co., not incorporated.—In Bensenville by Dahl's Drug Stores.

Harriette Dall School of Dancing

TOE, TAP, ACROBATIC, BALLROOM, ETC.
CLASSES—SATURDAY MORNINGS—PRIVATE
AMERICAN LEGION HOME ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Phone 1572 303 W. Campbell St.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Stone Gates Tavern

In Connection with Stone Gates Service Station
On Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights
DAILY LUNCHEONS SUNDAY DINNERS
HOME COOKING
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BRIDGE CLUBS
With Private Dining Room
DANCING EVENINGS
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks We take orders for
Cigars and Cigarettes Home Made Cakes and Pies
WE DELIVER—CALL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1573
A SPORTY PLACE TO ROOST FOR THE AFTERNOON OR EVENING

BEST—QUALITY—ALWAYS

Royal Blue Store

GEO. W. LUERSEN
13 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

MILK—Royal Blue, Pet, Carnation Large can	5½c
ROYAL BLUE FLOUR Fully guaranteed; ¼ bbl. bag 5 lb. bag—13c	47c
NAVY BEANS 3 lbs.	7c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Swans Down Cake Flour, Reg. 25c pkg.	20c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. 35c can	24c
Royal Blue Chili Con Carne, 2 No. 1-15c cans	19c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. pantry jar, 25c value	19c
Royal Blue Pork and Beans, 4 1 lb. Reg. cans	19c
Wellworth Soft Tissue, 3 1000-sheet 10c rolls	14c
Royal Blue Salt, 2 full 2 lb. pouring drums	15c

— Remember We Deliver Free —
Phone 297

GIESEKE'S STORE

THE STORE OF

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

Brassieres 19c Trimly tailored, perfect form fitting Bandeaux. All sizes.	SHEER CHIFFON PURE SILK HOSIERY	French Crepe Slips Reg. \$1.95 Special at \$1.49 Slips—shaped to fit and trimmed with dainty lace. Sizes 34 to 44
Combinettes Rayon Fabric Corsetlettes \$1.00 Very well boned with specially shaped elastic gore at sides. Sizes 34 to 44.	IN NEW SHADES 55c pair 2 PAIR \$1.00 Full Fashioned Shaped to Fit Cradle Foot, French Heel	Chamoisuede Gloves 59c Pair Smart Slip-ons In the New Shades Sizes 6 to 8
Ladies' Pajamas 98c Dainty One Piece Pajamas of Rayon, and the new Crinkle Crepe. Pretty color combinations.		Ladies' Handkerchiefs Porto Rican Fancy hand embroidered "Kerchiefs" Special at 2 for 25c

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

OVALTINE, 50c size	35c	GRAPE NUT FLAKES, pkg.	9c
OVALTINE, \$1.00 size	69c	LUX FLAKES, small pkg., 2 for	19c
SILVER CUP COFFEE, 1 lb. can	32c	LUX FLAKES, large pkg.	20c
SILVER CUP COFFEE, 3 lb. can	92c	LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars	19c
Free—1 pkg. Macaroni or Spaghetti with each pound.		CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, 2 pkgs.	27c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. 15c		PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar	19c
CENTRELLA PORK & BEANS, 6 cans 25c		CREAM OF WHEAT, large pkg.	20c
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour, 3 pkg. 25c		CIGARETTES, pkg.	12c
		Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Camels	

2 Phones 28 & 29—We Deliver—Arlington Heights

SAVE 40%
On Auto Insurance



NOT AN ASSESSMENT MUTUAL
Public Liability \$10,000 and \$20,000; and \$2,000 Property Damage; also Fire, Theft, Accessories and Collision
An Auto Accident Means a Lawsuit

Protect Your Income—Property—Savings
Largest Company in the United States

Investigate Now
December, 1931, Financial Statement
Assets \$8,003,746.83
Reserve \$3,076,894.05
Surplus \$1,326,522.78

Highest Rating: B+ A: by
Alfred M. Best Co., Chicago

92,401 claims paid promptly in 1931
RICHARD SCHOENBECK
16 E. Euclid
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone 408-M

SPECIAL SALE

to introduce the new
PHILCO HIGH EFFICIENCY TUBES

BUY 1 TUBE AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER FOR 1c

Philco Tubes are smaller and consume less current than any AC tubes ever before offered, yet they increase the efficiency of any radio. Try the new Philco Tubes in your set and note the difference. Take advantage of our special 1c sale offer.

This Week ONLY
Think of it! The first tube at regular price—the second (similarly priced) one only 1c. Hurry—replace your old tubes now at big savings.

YOUR OLD TUBES TESTED FREE
Old, worn-out tubes cause poor reception. Bring in your tubes for FREE TESTING! No obligation.

Authorized Northwest Suburban Philco Radio Service and Repair Station

Dreyer Electric Co.

4 N. Dunton Ave. Phone 706 Arlington Hts.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings

BUILDING SLUMP HITS BOTTOM

Survey of New Building in Suburban Area by S. W. Straus & Co.

Uncle Sam, stepping in at the very end of the old year, saved the last month from being the worst ever recorded in this survey of building in the Chicago suburban area.

This master stroke of the old gentleman consisted in starting construction of a new post office in Oak Park. According to Mr. E. W. W. W., permit clerk of Oak Park, the contract was awarded to the Lurgan Construction Company of Gary at an estimated cost of \$350,000. Permits for all other building in the Chicago suburban region were able to produce only \$217,994. This is substantially less than the total for July, which dropped to \$262,001, the hardest bump thus far on the bottom of the depression.

Adding, however, the \$350,000 for the post office the total for December is \$567,994, making this month one of the four best of the year.

Glancing in retrospect over the months of both 1931 and 1932, the impression gained of last year is no doubt like that of a diver at the bottom of the sea. It is hard to see how any industry could sink deeper than the building industry did in the Chicago region during 1932. The total for the year, \$5,312,397, as compared with 1931, \$23,767,233, represents a loss of 78 per cent.

ARLINGTON
Radio Service
624 S. Highland Ave.
Arlington Heights
13 YEARS 13
Experience
Phones
A. H. 397-J Itasca 16

Krause & Kehe
Money Exchange

Available to the people of Arlington Heights and includes, in addition to the cashing of checks and making change of bills

Collections
of Interest Coupons
and Interest Notes

Renewals of Mortgages.

Drawing of All Legal Papers

Fire & Tornado Insurance. Automobile license applications. Notary public service.

We will be glad to advise clients in regard to marketability and value of securities held by them as well as suggest the safe investment of funds.

You can handle all of your Financial Matters in Arlington Heights at

Krause & Kehe
Money Exchange
Telephone 252



THE BARON WILL BE AT OUR NEXT MEETING

Vas, you dere Sharley? No, Baron I wasn't. I was out helping Gracie Allen find her long lost brother.

Und so we did had Rubinoff (George Effervescent Palmer) and his violin at our last meeting. And speaking of meatin side of you, old Doc Phillips 66 Williams says that the hasenpfeffer at the last meeting was the last word in meat and that Sharley and might few others missed a swell meal and you know how Sharley likes hasenpfeffer.

Oh! yes, while but one helping was dished out we are told that the Big Dame insisted that his share should include Sharley's and that he hollered so long and loud that in order not to bust up the meal he was given Sharley's share. Well you know George is a big guy and they say big guys have big appetites. Here's a tip, George—Castor Oil is good for that after effect.

Boy, we are sore and how—after you read this you'll get sore too, now what do you suppose the Chicago Tribune went and done—why they printed a piece in the paper that informed us that they will be prominent legion members in and around Chicago holding a meeting at the Sherman to lay out the plans for the National Convention to be held in Chicago in the fall of 1933, and then they went ahead and printed the names of these thirty-three men and here is where we all get good and sore—the low down dirty bums did not even mention our own "High Pressure Bill."

Comrades! Your attention please—our next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 o'clock, Legion time, and if you aren't there you'll be a chump, that's all. Why—because the Baron will be there in person to recount his vivid experiences with the nurses, doctors, medicine, etc., at Hines hospital and the Auxiliary, God bless the ladies, have informed us that they will entertain the Mrs. Baron that night so that the Baron will not be embarrassed by her presence while he details his blood curdling experiences within the confines of Hines hospital. His travelling companion Sharley will be there, too.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Victor Pecchia, the hospitable president of the Merle Guild auxiliary, after a meeting of committee chairmen held in her home Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, very pleasantly entertained the group, serving delicious cakes and coffee.

The commander of the Post, Mr. Wm. Bockmeyer, with Stewart Alden, came to talk over some very interesting plans with the ladies. Other members of the Post joined the group and sociable time was enjoyed.

Stonegate Tavern
Specializes in Home Cooked Foods

The Stonegate Tavern, is now under the management of Mrs. W. Rosentel, who comes to this vicinity from Wilmette. She has attractively fitted up the place for a patronage who desire a convenient, yet attractive place to eat and to also dance, if they so desire. She is specializing in Sunday dinners and also in the delivery to the home of home made cakes and pies. An announcement appears in advertising columns.

Finely Drawn Wire
Tungsten filament wire used in the six-watt incandescent lamp of a familiar make is so fine it is practically invisible. Only four tenths of an inch in diameter. It is a fifth as thick as the hair of a woman's head and a tenth the size of that on a man's head. After it is coiled, 1,800 turns per linear inch, to form the springlike lamp filament, the outside diameter of the coil is still less than that of human hair.—Scientific American.

STOP GAS PAINS. GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adierika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Sieburg Drug Co., not incorporated.—In Bensenville by Dahl's Drug Stores.

STOP GAS PAINS. GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adierika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Sieburg Drug Co., not incorporated.—In Bensenville by Dahl's Drug Stores.

EXPLAINS BANK FOR HOME LOAN

By WARD B. WHITLOCK
President, United States Building and Loan League

Claims and counter claims about the new Federal Home Loan Bank system including the bank recently opened in Evanston, have created such a welter of misunderstanding that the line must be drawn distinctly between what it will do and what someone people want it to do. The system was originally planned, and it is set up along those lines today, to be a permanent institution bringing more private capital into the home financing field for distribution by local agencies. The present Home Loan Bank system is not to be confused with an idea so controversial as direct government aid. Actually it is as far removed from government housing as the Federal Reserve system is from the dollar.

Speaking for the United States Building and Loan league which was founded in 1919 when such a system was first proposed, and has ever since given careful constructive thought to its development, I wish to state the case of the home owner as I see it, his needs, and what means can best be used to supply those needs. The Home Loan Bank system, it appears, will meet those needs if it follows its present structural outlines.

Home Owner Needs Money
The home owner has long needed more available money for financing his ownership enterprise. We have had for 100 years the building and loan associations devoted exclusively to home financing operations.

The lack of home financing funds has been emphasized during the past decade by the withdrawal of private mortgage lending capital from the field. What the home owner needed, then, in order to get his financing at a more reasonable rate, and in order to be sure of such financing at all, was an additional source of funds, particularly long-time funds. The present frozen credit era served as a convenient time to focus public attention upon the need.

Obviously the system which was to supply these funds should run on private capital. From this it is clear that there is no hint of government loans to private families in the idea of the system. But unfortunately the exactly opposite impression has grown up.

Could't lend to Every Family
Now it was unthinkable that such a system when set up should make loans directly to the three million or five million or ten million families it would supply with financing. The original \$134,000,000 with which the banks started operations would be a mere drop in the bucket for financing home ownership as the system is expected to do. The issuance of bonds whenever funds are needed is an essential part of the system.

Village Merchants
Ready with Thrift
Week Bargain Goods

Mt. Prospect merchants are all prepared for the community-wide Thrift week bargain sale that starts Thursday morning.

In this issue of The Review they have announced in their advertisements representative low prices on good merchandise. Many articles are marked actually below cost and nearly all of them advertised are offered at prices lower than is expected can possibly be offered again in 1933.

All merchants agree that the future market appears as if they will not be able to buy goods this year at the low prices which prevailed in 1932.

With this sale Mt. Prospect merchants are taking the lead among communities in the northwest section of the county in offering merchandise, purchased recently, at 1932 bargain prices.

Everyone is urged to check the advertisements carefully and note the unusual values so they may buy for present and future needs with the intelligent guide of the printed word.

Yes, this explains what all those yellow, pink and blue signs are for in all merchants' stores this week.

CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30.
German service next Sunday.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagoner, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday, 8 a. m. Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Sunday Services
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The Bible Study class meets each Wednesday evening in the Winmore class room at 7:45.
The Women's Bible class meets Friday for their all-day work meeting.

The Men's club will meet Friday evening at 6:30. Dinner will be served at 50c per plate. Games and a good time for all.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. German Service, 9:30 a. m. English Communion service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Good Shepherd."

Weekly Program
Monday, Senior Bible Study.
Tuesday, Membership Class.
Wednesday, School Board.
Thursday, Junior Bible Class.

Notes
Registration for the English Communion at the home of Pastor Fricke this Friday afternoon and evening.

The Senior Walther League is now sponsoring weekly Bible study, using "The Concordia Bible Student" as a textbook which is furnished to all who participate. This Bible Study is intended for all adult members of the church, and we anticipate a large attendance of eager Christians willing to devote one hour a week to the systematic study of God's truths.

Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; tel., 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel., 278.

When ill or in trouble call upon our pastors; they are at your service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

Daily morning radiocasts, 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. week days, Station WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters; this Society cooperating.
Reading Room open in Church Edifice, Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p. m. and 9:15 to 11 p. m.; Fremont Street entrance.

All are cordially invited to the above.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. L. Whipple, Minister
Sunday, Jan. 22

The Church Bible School called to order at 10 a. m. Supt. Harvey Daggett. Classes for all ages and all grades are being formed; and fathers and mothers as well as children are invited for the study period.

Because of the rapid growth of Mr. Raymond Hayes' class of young people it will be necessary for them to remain in the parlors, while the new class of young married people of which Professor Brown is to be the teacher, will meet for organization next Sunday, Jan. 22, in the auditorium. One

hundred invitations have been mailed and a large initial gathering is expected. If a formal invitation has not come to any desiring such association and helpful study, let them consider this cordial invitation.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. will introduce the subject "The Place of Reason" or "Reason vs. Faith." W. L. Whipple, minister and preacher; Theodore Militzer, director of music. Good music greets all who worship with us at this hour.

The Men's club with a goodly company of rosters of both sects enjoyed the Ping Pong tournament with the Lake Forest Men's club on Monday evening of this week and at the conclusion participated in the hospitality of the Methodist Parsonage where the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Billman served refreshments. The Arlington Heights men showed great skill and speed in their playing and are to be commended for their organization. Four fast tables were in action during the entire evening where the Lake Forest men give much time to practice and where they meet stiff competition in the Arlington Heights group.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 15.

The Golden Text was, "The mighty God, even the Lord, hath spoken, and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof. Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God hath shined" (Isaiah 60:1, 2). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thy mercy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light" (Isaiah 30:5, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of life, and time is no part of eternity" (p. 468).

"Women and Children First to the Slaughter"

Ever when, as in the case of the pending disarmament conference, the governments of the world give lip-service to peace, their arsenals, their experts, their chemists, ordnance officers and engineers do not relax for a moment their task of inventing machines so deadly as to insure a "knock-out-blow" at the very beginning of the next quarrel.

And against which is this blow to be delivered? According to the practically unanimous opinion of the experts not against troops in the rear. To break the morale of the fighting men by destroying their women and children with poison gas, incendiary bombs, microbe-distributors and other lethal fruits of material science is the new strategy. How noble a thing is war! Women and children first—to the slaughter.

Is humanity helpless in this position? Is a world that in time of war was so efficient that it could reach into the depths of the most distant forest and bring out some poor trembling peasant for cannon fodder so impotent in time of peace that it cannot detect, and close, the laboratories in which men brew poisonous poisons for bombs, or check the millionaires who manufacture munitions for profit? No person of sense believes it for a moment.

American Paper Money
Adopted as a matter of necessity and not from choice by Massachusetts Bay colony in 1690, paper money was gradually issued by other colonies until in general use by all.

ARLINGTON HTS. BOWLING NEWS

ARL. CLUB BEVERAGE BOYS WIN TWO GAMES FROM ELEVATORS

The Arlington Club beverage team took on the league leading Elevators on 1 and 2 Monday evening and took them for two games and just leaves the Elev. boys four games to lead over the Kehe Motor Service team, who were taking the Arl. Recreation five for two games on alleys 5 and 6; Al Carlson taking the dollar with 233.

On alleys 3 and 4 the Winkelman Dairy and the Sterling Oil boys were having it out for last Monday evening. The Winkelman Dairy boys took the Sterling Oil boys five of the ten men on alleys 3 and 4, shot over 600, which is not such bad bowling for Arlington Heights lads and just a bit more happy. Hammer rolled 250 to collect the two dollars for the evening.

Team Standing

W.	L.	Ave.	
Ar. Elev.	31	20	902
Kehe Motor	27	24	887
Ar. Club Beverage	23	23	800
Ar. Recreation	25	26	867
Winkelman Dairy	23	28	877
Sterling Oil	21	30	878

ARLINGTON RECREATION
E. Duenn191 156 492
R. Firmbach187 179 536
H. Trost150 166 500
D. Dieball171 176 526
A. Carlson203 195 533-631
.....902 872 911-2685

KEHE MOTOR SERVICE
C. Trost223 148 567
F. Kehe181 135 356-452
R. Becker204 185 213-602
G. Harris187 166 201-554
G. Winkelman180 178 207-565
.....975 812 923-2710

ARLINGTON ELEVATOR
H. Meyer204 171 203-578
Schneberger158 186 171-515
Stone207 189 182-578
Scolaro169 208 188-535
Oltrogge190 191 172-553
.....928 945 886-2759

ARL. CLUB BEVERAGES
Wiese176 169 173-518
W. Duenn128 146 179-453
Engelking205 202 178-585
Tesch224 158 191-573
Huber213 178 189-580
.....946 853 910-2709

S. ERLING OIL
Hoggay224 186 212-622
Koehler191 180 154-525
W. Meyer220 197 188-605
Bolte197 223 194-614
Neuman180 185 194-559
.....1012 971 942-2925

WINKELMANN DAIRY
Hammer224 250 164-638
W. G. Meyer136 157 171-464
Krause203 160 176-539
Kehe217 213 212-642
Knockemus169 212 187-568
.....949 992 910-2851

Thursday Night League
With half of the 1932-33 bowling season over, we find The Turf lunch room team in the lead with a seven game advantage over the second place Winkelman Tire Shop team.

Carlson of the Homestead team is leading in individual averages with 189 followed closely by Harris of the Winkelman team with 187.

High team game of 2923 goes to The Turf's as does the high individual game of 1029. Homestead taking second in three game series with 2727 and Winkelman's second in the individual game with 989.

High individual three game series was shot by Schoenbeck with 657. Huber also having high individual game of 258 with Duthorn second with 256.

Team Standing

W.	L.	Ave.	
The Turf Lunch Room	34	11	885
Winkelman Tire Shop	27	18	837
Blatz	21	24	823
Homestead	21	24	822
Dreyer Electric Shop	19	26	819
St. James	13	32	793

Is Your Water Bill Too High?

If you feel that you are paying too much for CITY WATER
Call 454
We will examine your plumbing for leakage
FREE

Call 454—George E. Palmer
Heating, Plumbing and Oil
Burner Service

Individual Average		
	G.	H. Ave.
Carlson	233	189
Harris	227	187
Oltrogge	225	185
Kehe	225	185
Huber	225	185
Duthorn	206	183
Hoggay	206	183
Scolaro	207	177
Rev. Wagner	207	177
Schoenbeck	207	177
Bolte	224	174
Duenn	207	174
Becker	207	174
C. Trost	207	174
Koehler	207	174
Hertel	207	174

ST. JAMES
Boyle176 153 147-476
Coy122 145 138-405
Pitzen191 183 169-543
Scolaro160 162 188-510
Rev. Wagner 170 178 152-500
.....819 821 794-2434

BLATZ
Hertel159 177 132-468
H. Meyer147 154 170-471
M. Engelking 175 136 174-485
W. G. Meyer 182 191 190-503
Koehler181 127 195-503
.....844 785 861-2490

DREYER ELECTRIC SHOP
Mollenkamp 189 131 214-534
F. Koeppein137 182 185-504
Blank140 140 140-420
Becker169 185 192-546
Oltrogge167 223 186-526
.....802 861 867-2530

HOMESTEAD
Koehler144 129 203-476
Funk165 149 164-478
Turner162 169 170-501
Duthorn150 189 214-553
Carlson178 201 233-612
.....799 837 984-2620

TURF LUNCH ROOM
E. Engelking 126 153 164-443
W. Wilke158 170 171-499
C. Trost129 169 182-480
G. Harris223 141 158-522
R. Schoenbeck 153 167 179-499
.....789 806 854-2443

WINKELMANN'S T. & B. SHOP
Hoggay166 202 202-570
Bolte174 175 163-512
Pelletier164 149 175-488
R. Kehe204 235 178-617
C. Huber139 153 181-473
.....847 919 889-2660

Counting the Stars

When, on a dark, clear night, one looks at the glory of the skies, it seems as though the stars in the heavens were infinite in number, says Nature Magazine. Those that one sees with the naked eye appear countless, and one thinks of the billions only to be seen with the aid of a telescope. In truth, however, there are less than 3,500 stars to be seen with the unaided eye at any one time and place and under the best conditions.

Know Thyself
Self-understanding, self-education—and if need be, self-sacrifice—provide a triple panacea for the world's racial and national difficulties. Nations are nature's competing teams, and to seek to deracialize and denationalize mankind would be to attempt to wreck nature's scheme for the advancement of humanity.—Sir Arthur Keith.

Some Lewis Carroll Wisdom
Never imagine yourself not to be otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwise.—From "Alice in Wonderland."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The troops, 5 and 7 have adopted a new system for advancement. Each one of the older scouts is to work with one of the younger fellows, to pass him in his tenderfoot tests.

This Saturday Mr. Geo. Kloepper is going to take a group of the older scouts out for surveying test. Meet at Mr. Koepfer's at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 21, 1933.

The troops would be glad to see some of the older fellows. Come around and visit us.

The Scribe.

Effect of Atmosphere
If it were possible to reach the moon, an adult weighing 175 pounds on earth would weigh only 29 pounds there.

HOW MODERN WOMEN LOSE FAT SAFELY

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Youth.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at Ferd. B. Wendt or any drug store in the world.

Death Takes Three Old Residents

Mrs. Mary R. Meyer
Mother of Civic Leaders, Passes On

Mrs. Mary Rose Meyer, of Arlington Heights, mother of eight children living in this vicinity, passed away Monday morning, Jan. 16, 1933, aged 70 years.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sieburg, 411 North Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, where she had her home; at 2 p. m. at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church, Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Frickie to officiate. The Ladies' Aid will sing, also solos will be sung by Mr. William Ludwig of River Forest. Funeral arrangements are by Karstens, interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mary Rose Meyer (nee Sievert) was born in Leyden Township Nov. 13, 1862, and was baptized; April 9, 1876 she was confirmed by Rev. Roeder in the St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at Arlington Heights; Feb. 3, 1882, she was married to Mr. William Meyer at the same church by Rev. Roeder. Since marriage she and her husband have lived their home in Arlington Heights. Six years ago the 6th of January Mr. Meyer passed away. Nine children were born of this union, 1 passing away at the age of 3 months.

She leaves to mourn 8 children: Messrs. Emil C. Meyer, Arthur J. Meyer, Frank H. Meyer, William F. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Laura E. Sieburg, Mrs. Marie Stippich, Mr. Erwin Meyer and Miss Grace L. Meyer, all of Arlington Heights; four daughters-in-law; two sons-in-law; 12 grandchildren; two sisters; Mrs. Elise Muller and Mrs. Wilhelmine Kennicott, both of Arlington Heights; one brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law.

Mrs. Meyer has been a member of the St. Peter's Ladies' Aid for years.

Charles G. Sachs Funeral Monday

Charles G. Sachs, 1209 N. Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, and a resident of the village for about 20 years, passed away Saturday morning, Jan. 14, 1933, at a Chicago hospital, to which he had been taken about two weeks previously. A Masonic funeral service was held Monday afternoon at Karstens Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, Rev. J. H. Ellerorake of St. John's Evangelical church also officiating. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

Mr. Sachs was born in Germany Oct. 12, 1866. He came to the United States when about 16 years of age, thence to Chicago. There he married Miss Minnie Richter, and there they made their home until about 20 years ago, when he built a home in Arlington Heights. He passed away at the age of 66 years, three months, two days.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Mrs. Minnie Sachs, and four children: Edward C. Sachs, Harold H. Sachs of Chicago, Elmer D. Sachs and Miss Minnie Sachs of Arlington Heights; three daughters-in-law and seven grandchildren.

Henry Herschlag was born in Palatine township, Cook county, Ill., Nov. 22, 1858. His birthplace was his home throughout life. He was baptized in infancy and confirmed in the Christian faith at St. John's Ev. church of Plum Grove, March 4, 1872, by the Rev. Krueger. He gave special service as an officer of that congregation for a period of 22 years. Later he became affiliated with St. Paul's Ev. church of Palatine.

He married Dorothea Deckmann Jan. 4, 1887. Seven children were born to the happy couple. The mother passed on in death May 30, 1926. Mr. Herschlag departed this life on Jan. 13, 1933, at the Palatine Community hospital at the age of 74 years, 1 month, 22 days. He had contracted blood poisoning, but on account of a complication of ailments did not recover physical health in spite of the best medical attention.

He leaves to mourn his departure, two sons: Carl of Elgin, Ill., and Arthur of Palatine, Ill., and five daughters: Alta, Mrs. Langhorst of Palatine; Luella, Mrs. Windheim of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Frieda, Mrs. Alverson of New York City; Edith, Mrs. Segebrecht of Arlington Heights; and Esther, Mrs. Mangels at the home; seven grandchildren; one brother, William of Chicago and one sister, Mrs. Louise Grote of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Emma and Dora, having preceded him in death. He leaves other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Palatine, Ill., and was conducted by pastor John C. Voeks. Services took place at Danielson Funeral Home and St. Paul's Evangelical church. The interment was made at Hillside cemetery.

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D. OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED
MODERN METHOD—
MODERATE CHARGES
Hours: 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Sunday Morning by Appointment
Upstairs Sieburg Bldg.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Box 110 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 68

Music Lore Told at Woman's Club

Mr. Theophil Voeks, pianist of merit, possessor of a charming baritone voice, teacher of piano in Palatine and in Chicago at the American Conservatory of Music, provided an afternoon rich in enjoyment to members and friends of the Woman's club of Palatine on Tuesday afternoon.

Touching briefly on the subject of elemental music and its expression in thunder and raindrops, and then with simple instruments of rhythm, Mr. Voeks led into the subject of great composers. Not only did he point out the contribution each made in the field of music, but he introduced interesting anecdotes which portrayed the human side of the masters.

Bach was portrayed as the greatest of musicians—composer of oratorios, sacred cantatas, fugues; a scientist who developed the present musical scale and made copper plates for printing music; a busy father of twenty children.

Handel Born in the same year as Bach, 1685, was another great classic composer, Handel. He was an operatic composer and court musician to the King of England. Later, turning to oratorios, he wrote the beloved "Messiah" in 23 days.

Haydn was described as a musician who rose from a discouraged and impoverished youth to be a composer of symphonies. "The Creation" is one of his most famous works.

Mozart Mozart came from a different strata of society. A child prodigy, he toured Europe at the age of 6, and before that had started his musical education. He was a gifted player on the harpsichord (ancestor of the present piano) the organ and violin. Some of his most beautiful melodies were composed before he reached the age of seventeen. Considered the last of the classic composers, he is especially liked for his "Magic Flute."

Beethoven Mr. Voeks then entered upon a discussion of the composers of the romantic school. He described Beethoven as a composer of symphonies and sonatas; a man who commanded high esteem during his own lifetime, who continued writing masterpieces even after becoming stone deaf.

Schubert Quite the opposite was Beethoven's dear friend, Franz Schubert. This modest and retiring man whose brief life ended at the age of 31, never received recognition during his lifetime. Now his immortal songs of which he would sometime compose three or four a day, are much loved.

Other Shining Names Next Mr. Voeks mentioned Mendelssohn, noted for his lyric style as exemplified by "Midsummer Night's Dream." Wagner, greatest German composer, whose influence is felt in all operas and symphonies, and three concert pianists, Liszt, Chopin and Schumann. Other romantic composers were Brahms, Cesar Franck, whose "Beatitudes" is so magnificent a composition; Elgar—well known for his "Pomp and Circumstance" and Saint-Saens. Of these last, Mr. Voeks told that he played brilliantly on the piano but was an extremely temperamental person. Sitting down before the piano suddenly one day, he plunged immediately into the execution of intricate runs, forgetting entirely the matter of removing his gloves.

Concluding his talk with brief mention of the ultra-modern Debussy and the very youthful American school, Mr. Voeks next announced a short recital in which three of his advanced pupils assisted him. Miss Henrietta Meyers played "Rondo Capriccioso," the brilliant composition of Mendelssohn, and "May Night" by the Norwegian composer, Palmgren. Miss Margie Paddock played "Ballade," a composition of another and more prominent Norwegian, Grieg. These two composers exemplify the peculiar eerie strains found in northern music of northern races. Miss Maurine Roberdt played a familiar "Nocturne" by the French composer, Chopin. These young ladies showed gratifying finish in their work at the piano.

Mr. Voeks completely charmed his audience with his vocal solos. With Miss Mercie Heise accompanying he sang three German songs by Schubert. "The Organ Grinder," plaintive and full of despair, "Serenade," beloved to all, and, vigorous and dashing, "The Brook 'bout." Mr. Voeks concluded with a song in English, "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman.

Following the program, dainty cookies and coffee were served from a table reflecting the dull glow of pewter and the gleam of white linen.

The Palatine Lions club on Monday evening voted to invite their wives to the meeting next month and hold a real ladies' night party.

An entertaining program is being planned by the committee in charge.

Oscar C. Kurtz, secretary of the club, was especially honored with the presentation of an emblem, entitling him to be a key member due to his having secured two new members. President Louis S. Miller made the presentation and read letter from District Governor Frank J. Haggerty and International President Charles H. Hutton. Mr. C. J. Reichardt told of a plan by which the Lions could secure a part of the 100-piece Century of Progress Marimba Band for a concert in Palatine next month.

Old Saying The maxim "Charity begins at home" is derived from a saying of Theocritus and is also found in Terrence. The first use in English was by John Wycliffe, about 1280.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

All about the world we go. Boasting of the things we know; Learned in research or in college. Yet our high attainments show Little we have learned below. Compared to unguined knowledge. May this year, 1933, Teach us of greater things that be As God gives us vision to see.

What wonders have been revealed unto man, and yet the things we do not know, that through centuries men have striven to know, are as yet unrevealed. What a glorious outlook for each new generation! Vast areas of undiscovered countries, volumes of unread knowledge in the heavens above and in the earth below.

Go to it ye searchers for the hidden treasures of knowledge in this new century of progress. Learn of the "Sweet influences of Pleiades" and teach us how to "loose the belt of Orion." Can you explain the miracle of the radio or the world-old mystery of the Northern Lights. So much yet to learn.

Some place in New York they are cackling over a seeing caterpillar and a Robin singing—sure that spring is in the air. How new they seem. Have they no remembrance of other Robins and other caterpillars coming ahead of time? Our Robins some times stay with us all winter and even sing on our window sills. Our Spring will not be surely here until R. H. L. sees that worm on the sidewalk.

"Where was Moses when the light went out?" Where is the weary citizen returning home after a long day's work? Where is the wary robber and housebreaker when the lights go out in the middle of the night hiding in the deep dark places?

So many quarrel with the shutting off the lights. Not wishing to criticize the wisdom of this move. We know our public has to economize some place. Yet we do know there are two sides to this shutting off lights when from some view points they are most needed.

Make fun of George Bernard Shaw as they will, he is a good old Scout. We read: "The Steward of the Liner Empress of Britain were all set for a lively traffic in George Bernard Shaw's autographs are now downcast. When he boarded the steamer for a world cruise he averred he would not comply with a single request for an autograph. The stewards thought they would be able to get around that, easily. In the lounge of the ship you do not pay for your drinks, you sign a stub.

These smart stewards thought they would save these stubs and cash in on them with autograph seekers. By the time the ship reached Suez (from whence this account came), they didn't know before. He is a teetotaler, hence no signed stubs and no profits. Now yasn't that a good joke on those stewards who didn't "know their onions?"

However, some of us less important than Shaw, are as little known to those who imagine they know all about us. "Judging themselves by themselves and comparing themselves among themselves, they are not wise." So little do we know our neighbors and our nearest friends at any rate, glad G. B. S. is a teetotaler.

Speaking about the lights out along our streets, this don't apply yet it has a note of warning. Our friends the Raoul Peters, coming home from Chicago where they had been spending a holiday week evening with relatives, they heard a friend of theirs had been slugged, robbed of his cash and his car on the street. When they got to Park Ridge, saw a crowd around the Pickwick theater and learned it was being burglarized. They did have some apprehension of danger on the highway and were glad to get home safe.

O yes, it's a good world, but there are bad people—pitfalls and danger in it. We have in nothing the good—"Whatever things are good, whatever things are lovely, think on these things." In the meantime we can quote, "God is in His Heaven—All's well with His world." Yet keep our eyes alert to the things: not so well which God

gave into our keeping and holds us accountable for. You remember Napoleon or Nelson or some other great general told his soldiers to put their "trust in God and keep their powder dry." We must not fail in our part and say all is well in the world.

You know Mrs. D. G. Beaty who is always bringing cheer to you even when the tears are in her eyes. The other day when we were laughing over the unreliability of our weather prophets, she told of a man who said at his house they were always right in hitting the right weather. When he said it was sure to rain, his wife said it would not rain, and one of them hit the weather as it turned out all right.

From the Pathfinder we quote, "Jim Ham Lewis, back in 1920, predicted that the United States would 'Be at war before the end of the year.' What a good thing it is that most of the bad things jumpy people predict never come to pass. In this we do heartily agree with the Pathfinder. Why I can remember 'Way back when' the majority of our so-called best families predicted we would never have a high school.

And folks who call themselves the best, Blocking improvements new; Crawl in their shell and take a rest. When there's hard work to do; If things go wrong, they share no blame. 'Twas nothing they begun, Yet watch how they put in their claim, "Just see what we have done," When others toil complete a work in our old Arlington. Let us drop each outworn platitude About old year and new; Old illusions we should elude, As life we're passing through. Each day we live brings something new; From dawn to set of sun; Things unexpected greet our view, Along the path we run. Each day we add unto the chain, Of life another link; And weak or strong it will remain With us, just what we think. "Depression is a state of mind," A wise man so declares; Here then let's leave such thoughts behind, That Old Depression bears. On New Year's dawn the clouds unrolled, Along the morning sky; In gorgeous curtains, fold on fold, To let the sun pass by. Just as the new year dawn was bright, So dawn each morrow's sun New paths of progress in its light, The way our thoughts have run. The days we added link by link, Unto our New Year chain; Will bring to pass great thoughts we think, Building for greater gain.

Our Nation, our people, "from southern palm to northern pine" were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Calvin Coolidge. Much will be said of him in exaggeration of his character and high claim as a hero. He was a good man, who never brought regret or shame to his country. We, as a nation are inclined to hero worship when the hero is no longer with us. Mr. Coolidge was as much a part of our country as the hills of his native Vermont. We do not feel that his work was done. We regret his going, yet death stayed the heart and brain of our typical Yankee statesman—God knoweth best.

Why use high sounding words of praise, For one who does not hear? We loved him for his simple ways, And truth almost austere. His chosen words were ever few, Clear cut and pointed, yet They left no cause, as words oft do, For censure or regret.

With the Christmas chimes from London and from Germany ringing in our ears; with Christmas carols from the most noted singers all over our land, came a little lad whose mother used to sing for us, and this little lad stood up and sang "Silent Night" and "Little Town of Bethlehem" in such a clear musical voice as to quite charm us. To me it was as pleasing as that Vienna boy choir we heard Christmas.

Talk about old fashioned parties, what about it? Last night just as we were about to talk about a good night for sleep, came a ring of the bell, and such a merry party of young, bright faced women, came in to surprise us. Six of them in all. First came Mrs. Laura Fritz, because her baby Laura Katherine was asleep and in her father's care. Then came the group with masks, and merriment. Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Miller ("Sister Marie"), Mrs. Blume and later not able to get out so early, Mrs. Florence. They brought popcorn and great rosy apples, and were chuck full of merriment. No, we didn't play bridge nor bounce and no one gossiped, each told a funny story and there were snatches of song. The date was January twelfth night and in Shakespeare's time a time of merry making, and for once in our time as well.

Our town is a beautiful "City of Good Neighbors;" are we living up to our slogan? There is a shade of gloom on many faces, the thought of our nation's loss in our clean, good man, Coolidge. Many among us have lost friends near and dear, during the year 1932. Let us remember to make the world and our town better each must do his part in his own place.

O, this is a beautiful morning! So many blessings showered upon us from the Father of us all, the Giver of every good gift. See that our own hearts, and our lives are right, and God will reward our good intent. O, this is a glorious morning. We're on speaking terms with Peace; The world sends out the warning, That war henceforth must cease. There is honor, truth and beauty, Where so many hearts are kind; Cheerful in the path of duty, All of these we're sure to find. O, the beauty of the morning, And the glory of the skies; Far beyond the look of scorn, Is a glance from friendly eyes. Turn away from loathsome places, Look where beautiful flowers bloom, Turn from hate on unkind faces, Where true friendship lights the gloom. Whatever things are lovely, Whatever things are true; And of good report, around you, Think on these with honor due. Evil comes of too oft dwelling, On things horrible and vile; This will not result in quelling, While such thoughts our minds defile. We must lose in too oft meeting, Tales of wickedness and crime; By oft hearing and repeating, We will soil our minds with grime. O, this is a glorious morning, We're on speaking terms with peace; The world sends out a warning, That "Wars henceforth must cease." Elinore Crisler Haynes.

taxing body if the legislation is again presented and passed. This would mean the wiping out of the Lincoln Park district, the West Park district and the South Parks district, all within the city of Chicago, the Forest Preserve district and the Sanitary District of Chicago and vesting the powers now in the above-mentioned districts in a Metropolitan council which in effect would pass control of all of these to the city of Chicago. "The intent was undoubtedly to make a start at the ultimate consolidation of the municipal functions of the cities, villages, townships, school districts, park districts and other taxing bodies in the suburban area of Cook county. This could easily be accomplished if the initial measure was put thru the General Assembly starting the plan in that direction. "The immediate result would certainly be the increasing of the burden of taxation upon the country towns of Cook county, many taxpayers being called upon to pay taxes upon projects from which they could gain no direct nor even remote benefit.

The report of the various officers of the organization indicated that the Association plans to press vigorously its claims that the Metropolitan legislation which has been proposed and which is in prospect to be presented at the present session of the legislature works an injustice by encroaching upon the functions of the presently constituted municipalities, while at the same time it imposes a tax, upon the taxpayers of the territory outside of the city of Chicago and yet within the limits of Cook county, for the maintenance of those things from which they receive no benefit. Secretary Jacob E. Dittus, who is attorney for the village of Maywood, in discussing some of the opinion expressed by the various municipalities and their taxpayers said: "A survey of the Metropolitan district legislation presented to the last session of the General Assembly indicates that the surface object was the consolidation of the three Chicago park districts, the Forest Preserve district and the Sanitary District of Chicago, whose affairs shall be handled by the new

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Arlington Wins Over Palatine '5'

Palatine's defense collapsed last Friday night after piling up a ten-point lead in the first quarter, and the Arlington Cardinals handed the Pirates their second conference defeat of the season, 26-24.

It looked as though Palatine's first points came almost too easily, and when the Pirates relaxed they were unable to get together again to match the battling Cardinals scoring power.

Palatine's loss was chiefly due to their continued ineffectiveness from the free throw line as they out-scored Arlington from the foul only to lose the game on lacking the aforesaid punch at the free throw stripe. Only two free throws were made in seventeen attempts.

Stuart Paddock, Jr., lanky Palatine guard played less than half a game, getting three personals in the first quarter. After being replaced at the end of the first period he was again placed in the starting line-up up the last half. The third quarter was just getting under way, when the fourth foul retired him for good. From here on the Pirate defense seemed ineffective against the Arlington veteran forward wall.

Arlington's rally wasn't the short line type as it continued until the neighboring city team took the lead 21-20 as the last quarter got under way.

Palatine immediately became frantic, so frantic that the defense became weaker than ever with the earlier offensive threat seeming missing altogether.

The last eight minutes was a mad scramble, comparable to a dog fight with Arlington always managing to keep a point or so in the lead. Four minutes before the final gun, Art Haldeman, put new life into the Palatine team when he took a pass from Buesching to dribble in for a basket bringing renewed hopes to the Palatine fans that made up about seventy percent of a near capacity crowd. From this time on Arlington elected to protect a two point lead by stalling. Walsh fouled Reese, but the Palatine forward, who had alone counted seven baskets for the Pirates, missed both free tosses. Buesching's last shot from midfield was wide as the final gun cracked.

F. Szasz, Arlington forward was the chief basket getter for the winners, gaining six baskets, mainly on some excellent blocking on the part of his teammates. He also made a free throw.

Arlington seemed unable to stop Reese's left handed hook shots, and he made seven baskets in the course of the evening to lead all others in the scoring.

Hauff's two baskets, both from fairly well out in front, gave Arlington fans reason to believe that perhaps his reversal in form that has been evident thus far this season, is about ready to do an about face—double time, march.

Elliott and Walsh each connected with short under the basket shots during the great rally that the Cardinals staged in the third quarter.

Blankenship, although heavily guarded, came through with two baskets, while Beckman and Haldeman were able to pick up one point each. Incidentally Beckman made Palatine's only free throw—two in number.

Like many previous encounters the class of basketball displayed by both teams, was mediocre to say the least. Both teams were tense at one period or other during the game. It would be difficult to say just why Arlington won or why Palatine lost as both teams were very ineffective at making free throws. Arlington made only six, while the Cardinals made only six.

The cool headed work of the Cardinals during the closing minutes was undoubtedly one of the high spots.

Referee Downs, in our estimation turned in a very spotty evening's work, which had no particular significance in regard to the outcome of the game as the fouls called were about even on both sides.

Three minutes before any scoring took place in the Arlington-Palatine lightweight game.

Kellogg tossed in a free throw on Buesching's foul to end the wild opening. After this, both teams seemed to assume a more deliberate style of play. Haldeman, playing guard for the young Pirates, was allowed to slip by the iron line defense of the Green Tornadoes, when he guarded his pace and dribbled in for feet stopped and sank a nice short one from a set position. Buesching missed a free throw on Kellogg's foul. Basket by Sieloff and Mielke for Arlington with Eddie Hahnfeldt and Buesching making similar contributions for Palatine were chiefly instrumental in bringing the score to eight all at the quarter.

Klehm opened the second quarter with a follow-in push shot. Several fouls gave each team scoring opportunities during the remaining minutes with baskets by Krambler and Cosman bringing the score at half time to Arlington, 13; Palatine, 12.

Eddie Hahnfeldt, by several neat changes in pace, dribbled fully half the floor to score on an under the basket push shot to give the Palatine Panthers the lead to open the third quarter. The minutes of play, followed with frequent fouls called against both teams, resulted in Buesching leaving the game. Helwig, Cosman, and Kuhlman profited most from these penalties.

Palatine took a decided lead late in the quarter, when some nice team work in passing resulted in two more baskets by Eddie Hahnfeldt. Haldeman teamed nicely in getting accurate passes to Hahnfeldt. Quarter score: Palatine, 22; Arlington, 16.

Another period of fouling served

SPORTS

for action in the first four minutes of the final drive.

Cosman's work in this period showed him to be a comer for future Cardinal teams. Almost single handed, he scored two baskets, he made two baskets to bring his team within three points of the Palatine boys.

Harvey Helms, young brother of Orville Helms, who helped to bring a championship to Palatine a few years back, cracked in two shots in rapid fire order to just about put the game in the win column for Palatine. Both baskets resulted from well executed shots. With less than a minute to go, Ralph Kuhlman sank a short side shot to finish the scoring. Score: Palatine, 30; Arlington, 21.

Reuse	7	0	0
Krambler	0	0	0
Blankenship	2	0	4
Hahnfeldt	0	0	0
Beckman	1	2	2
Haldeman	0	0	0
Paddock	0	0	0
Stokes	0	0	0
Hindrichs	0	0	2
I. Hahnfeldt	0	0	0
Buesching	0	0	0
Arlington, 26—	11	2	15

Pingel	0	0	1
Hauff	2	1	2
F. Szasz	6	1	1
Brodman	0	0	0
Elliott	1	2	3
Walsh	1	1	0
Szasz	0	1	2
Forszen	0	0	0
Koelling	0	0	1
Palatine, 30—	10	6	14

Krambler	1	3	1
Krohn	0	0	2
Buesching	1	0	1
Hahnfeldt	2	1	3
Haldeman	4	1	3
Haldeman	1	0	4
Kuhlman	1	5	2
Arlington, 21—	10	10	19

Kellogg	0	1	3
Cosman	3	2	2
Helms	1	0	4
Klehm	1	2	4
Mielke	1	2	4
Long	0	1	2
Sieloff	1	2	0
Helwig	0	2	3
Roth	0	0	0
Palatine, 30—	6	9	16

Barrington Takes Double Victory From Antioch

Barrington's cagers invaded the stronghold of the Antioch Sequoia's last Saturday evening and walked out with a double victory. The lightweight squad winning 20-6 and the heavyweight five winning 28-24.

The heavyweight game was an exciting, well-played game with both teams showing a wonderful defensive system. The defense was so strong that two minutes passed before Beerman, of Barrington, was allowed the privilege of sinking a short shot, while neither team could make more than five points in the first quarter.

The second quarter was just as thrilling and close as the first and the boys rested over a 12-12 tie.

Barrington took the lead in the last part of the third quarter and maintained that lead to come off the floor with a 28-24 win.

The second team game was a humorous free-for-all with as many as five players piled on the floor at one time and no one in possession of the ball. Barrington took the lead early in the first quarter and held and increased the lead to win 20-6.

Grandpap Says—An old-timer is one who doesn't think it's nice for weak women to use strong language.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

POLKA BROS. Des Plaines THEATRE

Now Playing THURS., FRI., SAT.—JAN. 19-21—Sat. from 6 to 7 p. m., Adults 20c

PAUL MUNI TAMARA FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG

Also First Episode of "Jungle Mystery" and Merry Melody Abby Krause at the Mighty Organ

SUN., MON., JAN. 22, 23—Sun., 2 until 3:30, adults 20c Here is something new under the sun! The greatest comedy of the age.

"If I Had a Million" with Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie, Geo. Raft, Frances Dee, Wynne Gibson, Roscoe Ates, Charley Ruggles, Allison Skirwath, W. C. Fields, Lucien Littlefield and many others.

Also Novelty, Cartoon Pathe Review and News Abby Krause at the Organ

TUES., WED., THURS., JAN. 24 TO 26—Funnier Than Ever

JOE E. BROWN YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL

Added Attractions

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavies			
Leyden	5	0	1000
Libertyville	3	1	750
Antioch	3	2	600
Bensenville	4	1	800
Palatine	3	2	600
Wauconda	2	3	400
Barrington	2	3	400
Ela	1	3	250
Arlington	1	4	200
Warren	0	5	000

Lights			
Barrington	5	0	1000
Leyden	4	1	800
Palatine	3	2	600
Wauconda	3	2	600
Libertyville	2	2	500
Antioch	2	3	400
Warren	2	3	400
Bensenville	2	3	400
Arlington	1	4	200
Ela	0	4	000

Leyden Defeats Libertyville and Takes Conf. Lead

By EARL PANKONIN

As a result of their 26-20 win over Libertyville last Friday, Jan. 13, the Leyden Eagles have undisputed possession of first place in the Northwest Conference standings. In the evening's opener the pace setting Leyden ponies bowed before the Libertyville lights by a 27-13 score. The Eagles now have won five games and lost none, while the second place Libertyville squad has a 750 percentage with three games won and one lost.

The heavyweight game was fast and played in wide open fashion. Leyden jumped into a two point lead in the first play after the tipoff when Baker scored on a setup. Libertyville retaliated with a setup by Rouse and a free throw by Buddles to take the lead, 3-2.

Libertyville ran their score up to eight while holding Leyden to four points in the first quarter. The Eagles got under way in the second quarter and scored six points in quick succession, two baskets by Anderson and the other by Capt. Steingraber. Eiserman of Libertyville then tide the score 10-10 on a long shot. Baker made his free throw good after he was fouled while scoring on a push shot from the free throw line. The Eagles led 17-13 at the end of the first half.

There was not nearly as much scoring done in the second half as in the first half, because of the rough basketball played by both teams. The Eagles scored on baskets by Anderson and Baker shortly after the second half to run the score to 21-13. A long shot by Libertyville then ran the count to 21-15.

The score stood this way until the third quarter when Baker was taken out on fouls. A few minutes later Burrill was also taken out on fouls. The Eagles revamped team was still strong enough to hold Libertyville till the final run and win the game, 26-20.

The Leyden ponies played some good basketball in the first half to lead, 13-8. In the second half, however, the unlucky 13 stopped them, and they were unable to score a single point. Meanwhile, the Libertyville ponies ran their total to 27 points to win the decision, 27-13.

Long	4	0	1
Kellogg	0	0	1
Cosman	2	0	4
Klehm	2	0	2
Mielke	3	2	2
Sieloff	0	0	1
Roth	0	0	0
Helwig	4	2	0
Procter	0	1	3
Van Gelder	1	0	3
Arlington, 39—	16	7	19



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER ENTERS LOW-PRICE TRUCK FIELD

Announces Half-Ton 6-Cylinder Model to Sell at \$360

for 113 inch wheelbase chassis (6-cylinder two door). Every type of body available to meet every requirement.

\$360 THOUSANDS of truck users have long looked for a HALF-TON International Truck. They needed International quality in the low-price field.

Now that need is recognized. We can now provide you with another product of high quality in the Six-Cylinder, Half-Ton Model D-1. This new truck develops 70 horsepower and has a 113-in. wheelbase. It is a beautiful, sturdy, speedy job, available with the panel body shown or with coupe cab and handy pick-up body.

This new six-cylinder truck at this remarkably low International price has every guarantee that every International Truck carries. We safeguard it by the same good service.

We want to show you this new truck. Come in and see it and let us demonstrate it.

HENRY SCHOPPE

Phone 112-J PALATINE, ILL.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Bensenville Takes Arlington In Easy Style

Bensenville found very little difficulty in disposing of the Arlington Cardinals in a slow and uneventful game at Arlington, Tuesday night.

Bensenville held their star player, Kouzmanoff out of the starting lineup, but he was inserted at the beginning of the second quarter with the score, 4-3 in Arlington's favor.

A basket by Brodman, who hooked in a beauty while dribbling at an angle away from his basket and a short set shot by Steve Szasz accounted for Arlington's first quarter totals.

Shriver, Bensenville center, was the lone shining light of the game. He made four baskets, three of them by following in on his teammates unsuccessful shots. His dribble in shot in the first quarter was Bensenville's lone field goal for the opening period.

As has already been mentioned, Kouzmanoff entered the game at the beginning of the second round, but he was not on the bench. It was quite evident to Coach Johnson as he tried to win the game with as little effort from his star pupils as possible, preferring to save them for the all important tilt with Palatine this Friday.

Arlington Green Tornadoes had quite a run around with the small inexperienced lights of Bensenville.

Long, Helwig, Cosman, Klehm, Mielke and company formed a scoring bee that just kept on growing until the final gun brought the onesided tussle to an end. Arlington, 39; Bensenville, 9. The Bensenville youngsters had plenty of spunk and kept driving toward the Tornado goal up until the game ended.

Bensenville—25.	b	f	p
Kouzmanoff	2	3	1
Schmidt	1	0	3
Perlberg	1	0	1
Jennings	0	0	0
Shriver	4	0	2
Pfuger	0	0	0
Christensen	1	2	1
Smull	0	0	2
Cox	0	0	0
Arlington—15.	b	f	p
Brodman	1	0	1
Hauff	1	0	2
F. Szasz	0	0	1
Pingel	0	0	0
Elliott	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0
S. Szasz	2	0	0
Forszen	0	0	0
Koelling	1	2	0
Luerssen	0	1	0
Hertel	0	0	0
Bensenville, 9—	b	f	p
Jennings	0	1	1
Kimmerman	1	1	0
Inwie	1	1	4
Thomas	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	2
Patzke	0	1	1
Cox	0	0	0
Guthrie	0	0	1
Christensen	0	0	0
Koske	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0
Franzen	0	0	0
Arlington, 39—	b	f	p
Long	4	0	1
Kellogg	0	0	1
Cosman	2	0	4
Klehm	2	0	2
Mielke	3	2	2
Sieloff	0	0	1
Roth	0	0	0
Helwig	4	2	0
Procter	0	1	3
Van Gelder	1	0	3
Arlington, 39—	16	7	19

C. A. C. Girls Win From Downers Grove and Glenview Teams

The C. A. C. girls' team won their first victory of the season in their third start when they met the strong Cat's Meows team from Downers Grove. The game was played at the M. E. gym in Arlington Heights on Tuesday, Jan. 10. The home team trailed after the first few minutes until three minutes from the finish. The score was tied twice in the final three minutes and once in the overtime.

Five passing by the three regular Arlington guards featured the offense of the home team. Fourteen free throws scored out of twenty-two chances, made the victory possible. J. Parke and M. Parke were high scorers and second respectively. Hoehn of Downers Grove had a total of thirteen points. The final score was 16-25.

St. Peter's of Glenview

The C. A. C.'s went to St. Peter's church gym in Glenview for a return game with the girls' team from there. A previous defeat by a score of 22-9 suffered on the home floor was the incentive to victory for Arlington.

The first quarter found Arlington on the short end of a 7-2 score. Good passing and shooting put them in the lead at the half. During the second half the Arlington margin was never more than three points and Glenview managed to tie the score with only two minutes remaining. A basket and a free throw in rapid succession gave the visitors their victory and revenge, 18-15.

Didrich took high point honors with three long shots and one set-up for a total of eight. M. Parke was second with five. Well balanced teamwork was the feature of C. A. C. play.

For Glenview, E. Gerken led the way on offense and defense.

Boys' Game at St. Peter's

A squad of five players, all alumni of the Arlington high school, smothered a less-experienced team from Glenview. Volz went wild in the first half to score six points. He later increased his total to twenty-one. Kopplin and Weinrich netted fifteen each. Mueller at center made thirteen.

Prosser, playing back-guard, hit twelve. The final score was 76-18.

The game started fast and the teams seemed to be on equal terms. Glenview soon wilted and Arlington's speed, deception, and drive put the visitors far in front, 40-11, at the half. Only five players made the trip.

B. Lueth	2	0	3
G. Meyer	1	0	1
H. Rugen	3	1	3
R. Rugen	0	1	1
Dehne	0	0	1
E. Rugen	1	0	1
Bucher	0	0	1
Holste	0	0	1
Vandroik	0	0	0
M. Rugen	0	0	1
Elberstein	1	0	2
Christman	0	0	1
Totals	8	2	15
Referee: Richards.			

Kopplin	7	1	2
Weinrich	7	1	0
Mueller	6	1	2
Prosser	6	0	2
Volz	7	7	2
Totals	33	10	8
Glenview, 18—	b	f	p
Kopplin	7	1	2
Weinrich	7	1	0
Mueller	6	1	2
Prosser	6	0	2
Volz	7	7	2
Totals	33	10	8
Glenview, 18—	b	f	p
Kopplin	7	1	2
Weinrich	7	1	0
Mueller	6	1	2
Prosser	6	0	2
Volz	7	7	2
Totals	33	10	8
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Mueller	6	1	2

CONSOLIDATION WOULD BOOST OUR TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

eration—merely a shifting of the duties to the state where it would cost just as much as it does now and taxpayers would have to pay just the same.

"The Merriam report proudly states that this shifting of responsibilities would cut the City of Chicago budget by 40 per cent but the state of Illinois would have to pay the difference," was the way Mr. Foster revealed one of the many jokers in the ballyhoo to consolidate and change Cook county governmental systems.

After thus explaining the facts of his political game and declared that "they" really want economy he would give them something to ponder over in his proposed plan to introduce eliminating the sanitary district board, that famous body which was charged with spending millions to construct a cinder riding path, and turning over their responsibilities to the county board of commissioners. "This would eliminate nine \$7,000 a year jobs—\$63,000 annually."

"But you yet to hear any deny that taxes on Chicago are on every single piece of property would be increased under the proposed plans to consolidate government in Cook county," Mr. Foster said.

One Reason Banks Closed

"In my opinion many of the banks that necessarily closed during the depression in Cook county did so because they could no longer stand the burden of tax anticipation warrants and other obligations which they accepted from the many taxing bodies in the county that were in debt and in immediate need of cash which they had spent but had not collected."

Plan to Spend \$750,000,000 More!

"But one of the most serious features of the Griffenhagen report is the clear indication that the metropolitan district board would be increased and authorized to spend even more tax money than has ever been spent in recent years."

He then quoted from the report which explained that certain improvements would soon be necessary in Chicago and Cook county and (quoting from the report) "cannot long be deferred." There followed a list of expenditures including such as \$250,000 for super-highways, \$80,000 for sanitary district; \$100,000 for water supply; \$50,000 for schools; making a grand total of more than \$750,000,000.

"This is approaching one billion dollars and can be compared in size only to the world war debts now owed the United States," declared Mr. Foster. "It is even more dangerous than all the other unacceptable points of the reports, and explains more concisely why the powers that be are so anxious to establish a new taxing body with no debt hanging over their heads—they want to spend more money than ever and this is the only way they can manage to do it!"

Townships on First Attack

"Let's do our own thinking until Chicago can show us that they can do it more economically. If Chicago really wants to consolidate why don't they start at home by consolidating their three police systems and their many park boards?"

"In my opinion," Mr. Foster said, "the first attack will be on your township assessors and collectors—where the unlimited taxing power lies."

In answer to a question from a member of the audience who shouted "You've told us what might happen—now how can we stop it?" Mr. Foster made further explanation.

"There are four representatives elected with the help of votes in Cook county outside of Chicago. They should be against this bill. I know of one vote against it. Those from Chicago of course will be for it. Outside of Cook county they don't care. A lot will depend upon political management. We have the press against us (meaning the metropolitan dailies).

Suggests Pass Resolutions

"It is my suggestion that each organization, of all kinds, pass a resolution against this bill and send it to our representatives and to Governor Horner."

"I have a letter from Governor Horner in my files written to me before he was elected stating that he would oppose any type of legislation that would consolidate suburban and country areas with Chicago government without first giving those in the country towns a referendum vote on the question. If he still means that he may protect us. And think there is some hope there."

Commissioner Busse, after thanking Mr. Foster for addressing the meeting and congratulating the Improvement Association for organizing the gathering revealed further "jokers" in the consolidation plan and the arguments of its proponents.

Trustees Work For Nothing

"Perhaps they overlooked the fact that no school trustees receive one cent on their work in recommending a consolidation of school districts supposedly for 'economy.'"

Another peculiar argument forwarded for the Griffenhagen recommendations is that it would save \$10,000,000 on county roads. Mr. Busse pointed out that when this was published in Chicago newspaper the road and bridge committee of the county commission had occasion to check over the expenditures for roads in all county townships which totaled, with that spent by the county board, only about \$1,000,000. "Where's the other \$9,000,000?" asked Mr. Busse.

"Our Forest Preserve tax rate was 9 cents on the \$100 of assessed property last year," Mr. Busse said. "And they want us to help pay for running Lincoln park and the parks under the jurisdiction of the South Park board."

Turning to Mr. Foster, Mr. Busse said, "And please explain to the makers of that Metropolitan dis-

Truck Gardeners Hold 31st Annual Session

(Continued from Page 1)

Geweke spoke of the Ordinance drawn by the organization, which if ever introduced and passed by the City Council, will abolish many of the old defects of the market.

He touched lightly on the topics of roads and bridges, seeds, crops and education and mutual insurance before attacking the heavier subject of taxation. He mentioned the alteration in the taxing machinery, fixing the quadrennial assessment which would determine the assessment for the years 1931-1934, and added that it was safe to say the 1931 assessment would be considerably below that of 1928. No one should misconstrue this statement, however, to think that his 1931 bill will be lower for the rate may be increased and absorb any reduction in the assessed value. The objections filed for taxes for the years 1928 to 1930 are still pending in the County court and undisposed of.

On the program of speakers, first appeared State Representative Frank E. Foster, who very clearly and thoroughly explained the Metropolitan Bill and the Griffenhagen report, which at present are topics of all-absorbing interest. He enthusiastically urged the organization as a body to do what they can to oppose these measures. Mr. Foster's talk was very enlightening and appreciably received.

Mr. Lee A. Somers, representing the Horticultural Department of the University of Illinois, gave a very good talk on the work of the Extension Department, fully explaining what was being done there in experimental work.

Mr. Arthur Holt, superintendent of Standardization and Markets from the State Department of Agriculture spoke on matters of interest coming under his department, emphasizing the necessity and importance of grading and standardizing produce for market.

Mr. E. P. Lewis, manager of the Cook County Experiment Station, announced the annual Truck Growers' School to be held the same as last year with two days in East Maine, Feb. 15 and 16, and two days in Blue Island, Feb. 16 and 17. Interesting programs are being planned.

Attorney Lawlor very ably explained a new problem taken up by the Association, that of providing protection for the farmers for labor employed on their farms, for while the farmer is exempt from the Employers' Liability Act, there are more than one angle to this question. A resolution was finally passed and adopted by the Association to amend the Bar Laws to afford this protection for the members.

Trick bill that as far as drainage is concerned we should not be included in any sanitary district with Chicago because the natural drainage in this section of the county is westward and not toward the lake.

"They ask for home rule" in Chicago—that's what we want out here in Mt. Prospect, in Barrington and all around here—Home rule!"

In addition to Mr. Andersen, William Busse, Jr., and A. C. Dresser served on the special committee of the Improvement Association sponsoring the meeting.

President Geweke Gives Annual Address to Cook County Truck Gardeners

To Members of the Cook County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Association:

Gentlemen:

It is again my pleasure to present to you my report, as your President, this being the thirty-first annual report.

The purpose of a report is to tell the members of the Association of the various activities of your president, officers and board of directors during the past year and to make such recommendations as seem most fitted for your affairs. Time, however, does not permit of more than a very brief outline of such activities and suggestions.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of your good will toward me and the office I occupy and to acknowledge the value of the work that has been accomplished by the officers and directors of the association during the past year.

The president has found it very advisable and necessary to travel rather extensively during the year, attending meetings and conventions of organizations having purposes and aims similar to those of this association. I have carefully observed all that has been presented at these meetings for the purpose of conveying to you everything of value that might be gained from the facts and statistics offered by the various speakers.

Regardless of the experience of individual growers, the reports of the United States Government show that vegetable growing does not pay. In the past decade, although bumper crops throughout the country have aided very materially in promoting the prosperity of the nation, as a whole to the producer they have brought financial loss and ruin. It would seem as though the producer has been punished for his toil in bringing to the country the magnificent fruits of nature.

The most serious question confronting our country is the disposal of the surplus of the manufacturer and of the farmer. The surplus has been added to by the slow-

ing down of the demand below normal and it is evident that there can be no stable conditions in industry and in farming until the present surplus has been disposed of. The ideal condition is to have a demand which exceeds the production. This condition will inevitably produce higher prices but as long as the supply exceeds the demand we will have low prices and strong competition. The man that would succeed under these circumstances must give intense attention to his affairs in order to adjust them to such conditions. He must eliminate every item of expense and unnecessary expense. He must place his produce before the consumer in such a way as to attract the eye of the reluctant purchaser. One of the very first things that he should do is to grade and standardize his production. This means that our produce is put before the public in an attractive dress and of a uniform standard quality. In this way, we may induce a reluctant purchaser to buy simply because our produce is so standardized and so displayed as to make it so attractive that he cannot evade it.

To secure better prices we must adopt the most modern habits and customs and the methods which have been proven the most satisfactory and successful.

Randolph Street Market

Your president has always given a great deal of attention to this market and has sought to keep it clean, well regulated and an exclusive selling place for producers only. A great deal of effort and time has been devoted by all of the officers to maintain a high standard for this market, but their efforts have been discouraged from time to time because of the presence of hucksters and other harmful influences in this market, which were permitted through the active cooperation or connivance of various Municipal authorities. Your president does not believe that this market should be maintained as a monopoly for the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association, but that it should be limited to real producers so as to assure the consumers of Chicago that they can rely upon the high grade of produce sold on this market.

The ordinance that was drawn by our Association, in cooperation with the Corporation Counsel, has been in the hands of the Mayor of the City of Chicago for some time past. We have anxiously awaited some message from the Mayor that it will be introduced in the City Council with the recommendation for its passage. This ordinance will, we hope, do away with many of the defects of the old market—amongst others substitute for the collection of a daily market fee an annual and semi-annual license charge. A regular permit will be required, which will be issued only after an application giving complete information concerning the applicant has been investigated and approved. We hope, through this means, that the abuses of the market by hucksters will be stopped.

Roads and Bridges

In former years the matter of roads and bridges was an extremely important one to this association, but since the extensive improvements made by the County and State there has been little left for the association in this regard. We have advocated for some time

association for the 31st consecutive year. Mr. George Stell was re-elected to the office of secretary for the 21st year. The remaining officers were also re-elected as follows: First vice president, Walter Sasse; second vice president, Thomas Hoekstra; treasurer, John Jaacks; assistant secretary, Henry Gerken; attorney, Edwin D. Lawlor was engaged as retainer and counsel for the ensuing year.

Chairmen of the standing committees were appointed and other routine business taken care of.

Following are the gentlemen comprising this board elected at the annual meeting Saturday afternoon, representing the various locals.

Jefferson local No. 1, Wm. Teslen, Fred Gerken; Niles Center, No. 2, Walter Kutz, E. W. Guenther, H. Hacker; Maine, No. 3, Aug. Geweke, Geo. Stell, John Jaacks, P. M. Krueger; Glenview, No. 4, Wm. Bernhard; Lansing, No. 5, Henry Bosch, Gerrit Terpstra, Wm. Vandorff; Des Plaines, No. 6, Louis Schroeder, Geo. Geils, John Wettermann; Dunning, No. 7, Walter F. Sasse, Henry L. Moeller, Roy E. Anderson; Elk Grove, No. 8, Geo. Koelper, Chas. Lewerenz; Rogers Park, No. 9, F. J. Klein, J. F. Smith, F. Herff; Arlington Heights, No. 11, Arthur Guenther, Hy. Metz, Leyden, No. 12, Wm. H. Prueter, Ernest Moeller, W. Winkelman, Art Wiemerslage; Buffalo Grove, No. 13, Jeff Heff; New Trier, No. 15, J. W. Selzer, Chas. Gersdorf; Mt. Prospect, No. 17, Louis Pohlman, Herman Beer; Evergreen Park, No. 18, Thomas Hoekstra, Peter Piersma; South Holland, No. 20, Gilbert Wiernsma, Harry C. Rietveld, N. J. De Young; Blue Island, No. 21, F. W. Holm, Nick Owinga, Leonard Holmberg, Henry Gerken and Louis Wettermann were elected as directors at large.

past that the expenditure of large sums of public money for the improvement of unnecessary roads should be stopped and the funds that otherwise would have been so used directed to the care of the unemployed and destitute.

Seeds, Crops and Education

Every farmer should keep accurate records of the cost of raising any certain crop, so that he may be able to determine exactly his profit or loss. We would venture to say that many farmers would not persist in raising a particular crop or variety year after year if they knew, from properly kept records, that they were either losing money or making but very little. These records may tell the producer that his methods are too expensive for the market price of the vegetable.

In this regard, it might be mentioned that complete reports of the results of seven years of experiments in the use of fertilizer and cover crops, made by the Cook County Experiment Station, are now available for all the farmers. Now that prices are so low and competition so keen, every farmer must look to himself for a way out of the difficulty. He cannot expect any help from the National or State Governments by way of controlled production. It seems certain that the only one that can survive prevailing conditions is the man with some particular advantage over the average, because of better land or, and mainly, because he uses a better and more economical system in his affairs.

This Association will strive to aid its members by promoting better means of production, transportation and sale of crops.

Finances

For the second time in our history the expenses have exceeded the income. This is explained, however, because of the large demands made upon the treasury to finance the cost of experts' surveys and other costs in connection with the re-assessment of farm land in Cook county. A considerable portion of the advancements for this purpose have been repaid to the association by the assessments upon the land owners benefitted by the changes already gained.

Taxation

Since my last annual report the taxing machinery in Cook county has been very materially altered. The Board of Assessors has been abolished and one assessor for Cook county has been appointed. One of the first matters of business that we had with him was the fixing of the assessment for the quadrennial year of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. As you will perhaps recollect from my report of last year, the old abolishment fixed the values on all our lands and it was with some fear that I took up with the new assessor or farm values for assessment purposes. I was agreeably surprised, however, to find that the old figures were largely satisfactory to him and to his experts. I believe that I can safely say that the 1931 assessment will be considerably below that of 1928. No one should understand from this statement,

however, that his 1931 tax bill will be lower for the reason that the rate may be increased and thereby absorb any reduction in the assessed value.

However, I feel that the association should be congratulated on the great service that it has rendered to its members in securing a reduction in the 1929 tax bills for a large portion of the towns of Maine and Leyden (this was accomplished by the writ of errors issued by the Board of Review, which now has been confirmed by the County Court) and again in securing large reductions in the 1930 tax bills through a revision of the assessment of 1928 made by the Board of Assessors, applicable to the 1930 taxes. I do not believe that you will find any other association or any other group of tax payers so well served, or that has received any such extensive or material reductions.

The objections to the taxes for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930 are still pending in the County Court and are undisposed of.

We have had numerous meetings with the various officials of the County and the County Judge, and we are extremely hopeful that some consideration will be given to these objections, but no definite decision has been made and we are, therefore, unable to offer at this time any assurance that reductions upon these objections will be secured.

Organization and Membership

Although many of our members have quit farming and sold out their business or their land, they still retain their interest and membership in the organization. Our progress has been steady and progressive and we expect that it will always remain the most important organization in Cook county for the farmer and grower. It has demonstrated in so many ways in the past that it is the only organization that has the local interest in view and cannot be supplanted by any other agency or agencies whose membership and activities may be spread over a large area.

We have had a number of complaints from the members because of illegal arrests, failing to have village or city licenses, etc., but their interests have been promptly attended to by the association and its attorney. The association has also taken an interest and assisted in the prosecution of parties charged with stealing vegetables from the members of the association.

Mutual Insurance

The Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company is about to enter into its fifteenth year of service to the farmers of Cook County in protecting them against the risks of operating their automobiles and trucks. The company has grown steadily in the number of members and the classes of insurance which it has covered. It is a local company, serving Cook county alone, and has been operated so economically as to provide its members with full and complete insurance at the lowest price obtainable. It is a mutual company and does not exist for the profit of any one person, but for the benefit of all.

The annual meeting of the mem-

bers of the Company will be held at this hall on Saturday, January 23, when a program will be held and a report of the financial status of the company will be made, and you are all invited to attend.

During the last several years a number of our members have requested that the Insurance Company would undertake the business of protecting them from liability to employees in case of accident. While the farmer is expressly exempted from the Employers' Liability Act, he can be held to damages suffered by an employee in an accident for which the farmer is responsible through carelessness or otherwise. Very earnest consideration has been given to this request and the Board of Directors has concluded that, while it would not be practicable under prevailing conditions to insure the member against all expense and damage that he might suffer by reason of an injury to his employee because of the prohibitive cost for such insurance, this association could, for a small charge, undertake to defend the member when a claim of such a character is made against him or a suit instituted.

This would mean that the Association would pay the court costs, reporters' charges and attorney's fees in the defense of such claim, but the member would be obliged to pay any money given to the employee by way of settlement or in discharge of any judgment against the member.

To undertake this character of protection, however, will require a certain number of members and if that number is obtained the Board of Directors is ready to proceed with the matter.

Conclusion

I take a great deal of satisfaction in expressing my very heartfelt appreciation of the fine support the members of the organization have given me during the past year. I could not single out any one in particular, as so many have been helpful. We have big work before us in meeting the very hard problems of the day and I cannot impress upon you too much the importance of this organization under these very trying times.

While the lot of our members has been hard, I have not heard of any individual farmer receiving alms. Although every one of them has been hard hit during the past year, still the careful husbanding of their resources has enabled them to meet the extraordinary conditions of the past months and I sincerely hope that they will be able to continue until we have much more substantial conditions than at present.

This much at least is apparent. Our people in this county did not stop in their work and demand that a living be provided for them by the public. They went ahead the best they could without other aid.

The success of this organization is the success of each member and I trust that it will continue to have that full cooperation from all of its members which it has enjoyed in the past.

Respectfully submitted,
AUGUST GEWEKE,
President

January 14, 1933.

Allis Chalmers tractor equipped with Goodyear Pneumatic Farm Tractor tires plowing with three-bottom plow.

Huber tractor, Goodyear Farm Tractor tire equipped on the highway in general farm hauling work.

John Deere tractor with Goodyear Farm Tractor tires hauling corn picker and receiving wagon all in a single operation.

Closeup view of new Goodyear Farm tractor tire showing self-cleaning All-Weather Tread Design.

Allis Chalmers tractor with Goodyear Farm tractor tires in plowing operation.

ELROY WINKELMAN
Winkelman Tire and Battery Shop

Akron, O.—Lifting the ordinary farm tractor out of the class it has long occupied as an implement of rather limited farm usefulness, the new Goodyear Pneumatic Farm Tractor tire makes an all-purpose use of it, enabling the farmer to use it on the highways, where until now steel tired tractors have been banned because of the damage they do to hard road surfaces.

Though introduced but a few months ago, farm tractor tires have swept the agricultural sections of the country like wildfire and have been a strong attraction at corn-husking, stock shows, fairs and similar events.

The new tire on tests recently staged enabled the farmer to plow

by tractor over 25 per cent more acreage of land at a saving of nearly one-fourth in fuel and at an increase of nearly 87 per cent in plowing speed, because the All-Weather Tread of these big pneumatics gives better traction and releases more horse-power for actual work than is possible with a steel wheel equipped tractor.

In a test demonstration at Wichita, Kansas, a steel-wheeled tractor was plowing at two to three miles per hour, and the plows were set deep until the tractor stalled. The steel-wheeled tractor was then unhooked and a duplicate model machine equipped with Goodyear Farm Tractor tires was hitched in its place and pulled the stalled plow out, continuing the plowing operation in the same field at five miles per hour.

There are more than a million

tractors on farms in the country, many of which can be changed over to these new pneumatic farm tractor tires.

Some model tractors now in use have a fourth gear, heretofore but little used because tractors have been barred from highways. With the use of farm tractor tires this gear can be unlocked, giving the tractor a speed of fifteen miles per hour on the road.

At Galva, Ill., during the national corn husking contest, Goodyear Farm Tractor tires equipped tractors were in demand pulling corn-loaded farm wagons around the muddy fields.

Another important feature of the farm tractor tire is the comfort they introduce into tractor operation, giving riding comfort and sparing the operator the back-breaking jolts and twists, the dif-

ficulty of hard steering and aching legs from hours of constant standing which he experiences on present steel wheels. Furthermore, pneumatic farm tractor tires reduce the strain and wear and tear on moving parts of the machine, thus cutting breakage and repair costs.

Goodyear Farm Tractor tires are made in sizes from 6.00-16 for front wheels to 13.50-24 for rear tires. The front tires carry 25 pounds air pressure and the big rear only 12 pounds. The tires are available for a majority of makes of the tractors now in use and the cost of tires, tubes and wheels for change over use is reasonable. Special drop-center rims, similar to those now in use on the light automobiles, are part of the tractor change-over equipment.

Act Sell Now

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE CASH THAT YOU WANT!
HERE IS A WAY TO SOLVE THAT MONEY PROBLEM!

Whatever you have and don't need, such as household goods, farming equipment, livestock, produce, automobiles, lands, etc.

Is the time to sell while there is a big demand for the very things you have.

The Paddock newspaper mediums because of their wide circulation offer an ideal opportunity. Don't wait. Act now! CALL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 15 or communicate with any of our representatives.

Remember you get results at low cost thru the Classified



WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING
Monday, Jan. 23, 8:00—Commissioner Staff, W. A. Miles, residence, Arlington Heights.
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8:00—Barrington District committee meeting, high school.
Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:00—Annual meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council, Des Plaines Congregational Community hall.

Commissioner Staff Meeting
The commissioner staff of the Northwest Suburban Council will meet at the home of District Commissioner W. A. Miles in Arlington Heights next Monday at 8 o'clock. Under the leadership of Scout Commissioner F. O. Proctor, this group will make plans for the year's program of troop organization and development. Every effort will be made during the coming twelve months to place the local scout organization in an advanced position in its relationship to the Ten Year program of the National Council.

Plan for Anniversary Week
To be considered at this meeting will be plans for celebration of Scout Anniversary week, Feb. 8 to 14. This is the 23rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and the local scout groups, expect to join similar units over the nation in a huge celebration of the occasion. There are to be scout broadcasts over one of the national chains, as well as stories of the movement in leading periodicals. Local observance will center in the troops. There will be a rally in each district, scout services Sunday in churches, window displays, and other activities. E. J. Anderson is in charge.

Judge McGorty to Speak at Scout Council
With Judge John P. McGorty as the speaker of the occasion and a program that will be interesting and entertaining to all that attend, the committee in charge of the annual meeting of the Northwest Suburban Scout Council, to be held next Thursday evening in the Community hall of the Des Plaines Congregational church, is busily engaged getting invitations to all that are interested in the Boy Scout program. They are particularly anxious that as many parents as possible hear Judge McGorty.

Entertaining Program
At 6:30 p. m. a dinner will be served by ladies of the church. This will be interspersed with musical entertainment and fun. During the rest of the evening there will be other entertainment, brief annual reports in novel form, presentation of outstanding honors and the address. Mrs. Thomas M. Whitson, president of the local council, will act as toastmaster. The committee in charge include Mr. W. H. Colman, of Park Ridge, as chairman and Mr. A. L. Webster of Des Plaines.

To Launch Scouters Club
This meeting will mark the public launching of the Scouters club of the Northwest Suburban Council. This is to be a local organization of parents and friends of scouting who are interested in seeing the scout activities carried on locally. A membership of two thousand members is anticipated. The committee in charge of this project is A. R. Crawford, chairman; J. R. Page, C. C. Gregg and J. P. Fritz of Park Ridge; E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines, and John L. Bell of Barrington. Many other local scout officials have assisted them.



Special Double Fruit Tree Offer
Jas. D. McKay, Gainer Park, Palatine, representing Stark Nurseries of Louisiana, Mo., has been authorized to sell Stark trees at the price of 1 tree (of certain varieties) during the month of January. See him quick and order your genuine Stark trees of best varieties at only one-half price during January.
If interested
PHONE PALATINE 27-R-2
Mr. McKay will Call Upon You (1-27)

THE SALES TAX

While the proposed state sales tax is being urged by Chicago newspapers for the benefit of relief work, it may be well to consider the possible effect where the real hardship of such a tax would fall—the homes of the common people who have all they can do to now keep out of the relief lists themselves.
"The tax system of America as a whole, is designed to get the largest practicable amount of the taxes, directly or indirectly, out of the average man. To this there is at least one great exception—the graduated income tax. The more fortunate in this world's goods ought to take the same share in the adversity of the nation that they have taken in its prosperity." So said Governor Pinchot.
In ancient Israel, the common man got a break. His income tax of ten per cent could not be increased by government extravagance, was his only tax for the government, education, and church. His home, his property, was not taxed—he paid taxes from his increase and that only in proportion to that increase. Legally, he never had interest to pay as long as he borrowed from a fellow countryman. If he got in debt and could not pay, he benefited from the divinely directed debt cancellation every seven years. If he lost his house through debt, it was restored to him at a certain specified time. Humanity, not property, was the big thing considered under the civil law that Jehovah gave to Israel.
"That there be no poor among you" was the reason for those divine and beneficial laws, as stated in Scripture.
"If we had been looking around for a way to put the brakes on our overdue industrial recovery, we could hardly find a better one than taking money from the wage earner's income and saving to buy food. That program can start no factory wheels," to quote Governor Pinchot again.

Happy Lore of "Good Old Times" Is In For Big Rural Festival
Some of the happy lore from the "good old days" of the past was revived and farm folks of DuPage and Cook Counties had a chance to relive their jaded spirits at the Wednesday evening entertainment program of the thirty-fifth annual Farm and Home Week January 16 to 20, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.
Folk dances, in which are preserved the laughter and tears of years ago, were revived. Farm folks played much as they used to in the days of square dancing, it was a happy and happy home adviser, Mildred Boxwell.
This is the first time such an undertaking has been attempted during the annual gathering of the state's farm folks and rural leaders, but success of the venture was partly assured by the fact that requests for it have come from all over the state. This is only another indication, officials pointed out, that the need for recreation is great among farm people than in any other class.
Master of ceremonies for the program was Willis D. Parker, a native of Illinois and formerly connected with the National Recreation Association. He already has directed similar events which the agricultural extension service of the University of Illinois has held on a smaller scale in different counties of the state. One hundred people who attended these smaller events and who represent 45 different counties were invited to assist in directing the Farm and Home Week program.
The event was staged in the university men's gymnasium which has 22,000 square feet of floor space with balcony seats for 3,000 people.
Folk dances on the program include the American Circle, the Virginia Reel, and Soldier's Joy, all of American origin. Come Let's Be Joyful, German and Green Sleeves, English. As a special feature, some folk dances were given in costume by a specially trained group.
Folk dances, it was pointed out, are a colorful part of the folk lore from the days of long ago. When the day's work was done, the older folks would tell the youngsters the weird tales of gods and men, of ghosts and fairies and animals, which they themselves had heard their fathers tell. They sang the stirring songs of battle and mournful ballads handed down from a remote past, and mothers sang their babies to sleep with lullabies almost as old as the human race.
When the harvest had been gathered in or at other times of festivity and ceremony, groups of young men and maidens danced the strange old dances that others before them had danced for untold centuries.

Our Evergreens

By HAROLD O. KLOPP
Last week the three essential things needed for the growing of evergreens were mentioned. There are, however, several other things that may have an effect on your plants. We can not expect the evergreens which have been reared in the care of expert men to keep thriving without attention. In the nurseries these plants are constantly being cultivated; this can not cease the moment they arrive at the home-owner's lot.
As in everything else, the first year is the hardest, and much care should be given to our evergreens to see them through this trying period. Loosening the ground around the trees not only helps the soil to retain the moisture, but will also help in keeping the weeds down. If large weeds are allowed to grow under the evergreens, they will cause the lower branches to die; also they take moisture and food from the soil which would be beneficial to the evergreen. After the trees have been established one may allow grass to grow under them, but it must be kept cut close to the ground.
In fertilizing the evergreen do not use a fertilizer that contains a great deal of lime. Lime will make the soil alkaline, and the evergreen likes a neutral to acid soil. Watering the evergreen is very important. In doing this do not only soak the ground, but also spray the top. During the first week after planting the top should be sprayed at least once a day. Do not, however, water the top during the heat of the day when the sun is shining. After the evergreen has become established, the top should be sprayed at least once a week to wash off the dust which has accumulated on the leaves. When winter approaches keep the evergreen watered. When we have warm days and strong winds like we have been having, the tree calls for moisture, and if the tree has gone into the winter without watering, the roots can not carry moisture to the top.
Now if you have given your evergreens plenty of sunshine, a well-drained soil, have cultivated them and have given them water, there are several other things that may be wrong. It may be insects, disease, soil, climate or atmospheric conditions. As far as the insects are concerned, a nicotine spray is the safest and most effective. It is in the spring that the insects start their destructive work, and this is the time to spray.
Evergreens to be grown most successfully should be planted in a loose sandy loam, or clay loam soil. In this regard one must be careful in base planting. Clay is often found around the base of a house. This clay brought up from the basement, when it was dug, is often covered with only several inches of top-soil, consequently putting the roots in a soil in which they will not thrive.
When you select your evergreens, be sure they fit the climate. Often plants are planted that do not belong in the latitude in which you live, the result being yellow and straggly evergreens, and eventually the death of them.
Finally, there is the atmospheric condition. Many evergreens are planted in vicinities where the air is polluted with gas, smoke and dust. These things are very injurious to evergreens as they stop the breathing pores. Only the hardiest evergreens should be used in such districts.
Provided these things are carefully attended to, your evergreens should be healthy, have good color and add that colorful touch which is so attractive in both summer and winter.

Whittenberg Re-mounts His Trusty Motorcycle

Policeman George Whittenberg rolled out his trusty motorcycle this week for the first time since he was thrown from it about two weeks ago. He was seen patrolling the streets in the village Sunday when there was unusually heavy traffic for this time of year on Northwest highway.
Policeman Whittenberg has recovered rapidly from the injuries he sustained. The wound on his leg is still being treated by Dr. Louise Koester.
Chief of Police William Mulso and Whittenberg did the repair work themselves necessary on the motorcycle.

Here Are Addresses Of Our State Solons

Here are the addresses of our state representatives from the seventh district. They are published as a handy and quick reference for individuals and organizations who wish to express their opinion on the Metropolitan district bill which is reported in detail in this paper:
Hon. Arthur A. Huebsch
334 Du Bois Blvd.,
Brookfield, Ill.
State Representatives
Hon. Emmet McGrath,
4157 Madison Ave.,
Brookfield, Ill.
Hon. Anna Wilmarth Ickes,
703 Walden Road,
Winnetka, Ill.
Hon. Frank E. Foster,
165 E. 154th Street,
Harvey, Ill.

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Edw. Strom
Phone Pal. 283

Official Publication

GENERAL NO. B-24938
Ning Eley, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, 1034 Otis Building, Chicago, Illinois.
Master's Sale
State of Illinois, County of Cook—SS.
In the Circuit Court of Cook County
In Chancery
E. N. Berbeck, as Trustee, and Henry Blume, complainants,
vs.
Maude K. Parker, George L. Parker, W. T. Kellogg, as Trustee, and Edna Hills, Defendants.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Decree made and entered by said Court, in the above entitled cause, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1933, I, Ning Eley, Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Thursday, February 16th, A. D. 1933, at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon, (Central Standard Time) at the Board Room of the Board of Appeals, 337 County Building, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular, the following described premises and real estate situated in said County of Cook and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Decree, to-wit:
Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Four (4) in D. W. Miller's Arlington Heights Acre Addition in the East One-half (1/2) of the North-West one-quarter (1/4) of Section 29, Township 42, North Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, with the improvements thereon, including all heating, gas and plumbing apparatus and fixtures and everything appurtenant thereto.
Dated at Chicago, Illinois, January 16th, A. D. 1933.
NING ELEY,
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois.
H. F. Knox, Complainant's Solicitor, Arlington Heights, Illinois. (2-3)

General No. B-243880

Ning Eley, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, 1034 Otis Building, Chicago, Illinois.
Master's Sale
State of Illinois, County of Cook—SS.
In the Circuit Court of Cook County
In Chancery
Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee, and Emelie Meyer, Complainants,
vs.
Herman F. Lewis, Alice Lewis, Peoples State Bank, of Arlington Heights, Illinois Chicago Title and Trust Company, and E. F. Laurin, as Receiver of the Peoples' State Bank, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Defendants.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Decree made and entered by said Court, in the above entitled cause, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1932, I, Ning Eley, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, will, on Thursday, February 16th, A. D. 1933, at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon (Central Standard Time), at the Board Room of the Board of Appeals, Room 337 County Building, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash all and singular, the following described premises and real estate situated in said County of Cook and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Decree, to-wit:
Lot Three (3) in Block Nine (9) in Miner's Addition to Dunton, being a Subdivision of the North Half (1/2) of the South East Quarter (1/4) of the South East Quarter (1/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, with the improvements thereon including all heating, gas and plumbing apparatus and fixtures and everything appurtenant thereto.
Dated at Chicago, Illinois, January 11th, A. D. 1933.
NING ELEY,
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois.
H. F. Knox, Complainant's Solicitor, Arlington Heights, Illinois. (2-3)

In Chancery No. 564042

In the Superior Court of Cook County to the January Term, 1933
State of Illinois, County of Cook—SS.
People of the State of Illinois, Ex Rel. Oscar Nelson, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois
vs.
Peoples State Bank of Arlington Heights, a corporation
Order Limiting The Time for Filing Preferred Claims
This cause coming on to be heard upon the motion of FREDERICK H. CHETLAIN, Solicitor for E. F. LAURIN, Receiver of PEOPLES STATE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, a corporation; it appearing to the court that the time for filing claims as provided in the order of court theretofore entered appointing the receiver has expired, and that the receiver has posted proper notice for the filing of claims, has made proper publication thereof, proof of said publication having been filed with this Honorable Court.
It is hereby ordered that no claims filed with the receiver or with this court in the above entitled cause, shall be allowed as preferred claims after sixty (60) days from date of entry of this order.
ENTER:
E. F. LAURIN, (2-10)

Self-Denial

Teach self-denial and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

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Phone Dundee 10
MIDWEST REMOVAL CO. (ft)

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED
WANTED—Lady or man for part time. Salary \$4.00 per day. Travelers \$40.00 per week and expenses. Write E. A. Smith, Gen. Del. Arl. Hts., Ill. (1-20-*)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE
FOR SALE—Ear, shelled and cracked corn, wheat and buckwheat. A. Hessler, on Dundee road, half mile west of Hicks road. (1-20-*)

50,000 CLEAN USED BRICK—Delivered \$6.25 per thousand. A fine opportunity at this price. Special quotations on large lots. Fine black railroad cinders, 8 yd. load lots at 90c per yard. Call Hastings, 11-M-2 Palatine and Rand Rd. at Dundee Rd. (1-20-*)

FOR SALE—150 Leghorn pullets. Phone Glenview 365. (1-20-*)

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes. Louis Kirchhoff, Mt. Prospect. Tel. 7028-R. (1-20-*)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ridgewood cemetery lots, highly restricted, sold or trade—will take horses, cows, or what have you? Write Box "A" Herald office. (1-20-*)

IN REMER STORAGE—\$50,000 new furn., par., din. or bedrm., sets \$39, lamps, rugs, 5822 N. Western av. open eves, 9 Sun. 5. (1-11f)

FOR SALE—Straw. Geo. H. Geils, Des Plaines, Ill. (1-20-*)

FOR SALE—Wonderful \$300 living room set, \$35; like new, used 2 months; living rug \$7. Phone Palatine 20-J-2. "Mrs. R." (1-20-*)

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FOR SALE—No. 2 corn (shelled) white or yellow. 26c, oats 20c, wheat 50c. A. L. Madsen, Itasca, Ill. Phone Itasca 33. (1-20-*)

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FOR SALE—2 good work horses. Phone Niles 9755 between 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. or after 8 p. m. (2-3)

FOR SALE—Med. size Quaker Oil burner, 100 gal. storage tank. Suitable for small store or small rooms. Also new. Bargain at \$25 cash. Paul Geisel, 710 N. Mitchell Arl. Hts. (1-20-*)

FOR SALE—For balance due. Fine small brown mahogany satin finish grand piano. Terms. Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1436 Miner St., Des Plaines. (1-20-*)

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FOR SALE—Heavy yellow pine planks, 2x10, 12 ft. long, \$25 per M. M. Schiesse, Park Ridge, Ill. (1-27)

FOR SALE—Chicken coop and brooderhouse, portable; fence; cow manure; all reasonable. Mannheim Road Poultry Farm, 1/2 mile south of Irving Park. (1-27)

Fox River Baby Chix
Vitalized by
CONKEY'S Y-O
Grade A Chix \$8.95 per hundred. Grade AA 2c per chick extra.
Raise more chix than you ever did before. Get our Conkey's Chix Book.
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Prompt Service
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Phone Morton Grove 1954

Foreign Legion's Service
The French Foreign Legion was engaged in Europe during the World war. Replacements were not recruited for the legion. All enlistments were voluntary. Many persons went into the legion because they were not taken into the regular French army.

"Drinking" Tobacco
What is now called smoking was at an early period termed drinking tobacco; in fact, the term was constantly in use until the middle of the seventeenth century. It probably originated in the custom of inhaling smoke and allowing it to escape through the nose.

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What is now called smoking was at an early period termed drinking tobacco; in fact, the term was constantly in use until the middle of the seventeenth century. It probably originated in the custom of inhaling smoke and allowing it to escape through the nose.

MOUNT PROSPECT DEPARTMENT

The juniors of the Arlington high school are giving a children party for the freshmen next Saturday, January 21. Each student of either class, is requested to go back to his childhood and wear some childish garb, and if he wishes, may bring a guest of any age or grade. The admission is 10c. You'll be sure to have a good time, so keep the date open.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wolf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Deare of Stonegate, who served a lovely duck dinner, which was enjoyed by all the guests. Among the other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frey.

Mrs. C. Pankin, worthy Matron of Arlington Heights Chapter, O. E. S. No. 992, entertained her line officers, secretary and treasurer, and the past matrons at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. Following the luncheon plans were outlined for the following year.

Mrs. G. R. Wolf was one of a group of women who attended a pajama party at the home of Mrs. Frank Munch. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday with the P. H. Freys.

Mrs. L. Barcroft and Mrs. P. H. Maloney of Cumberland were visitors in Beverly Hills on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olker of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended their bridge club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixon, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards attended the ski jump at Cary, Sunday.

Mr. W. Gaul and son, George, were among the many who attended the ski jump on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankin, Mrs. P. H. Frey, Miss Myrtle Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended the installation of officers of Glenview chapter, O. E. S. on Friday evening.

Janet Lahtinen is recovering very nicely from her illness. Her friends hope to see her soon.

Mr. Fred Mueller and daughter, Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankin motored to Matteson, Ill., on Sunday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuenkel.

Mr. Walter Mueller and family spent Friday evening with his father and sister, Mr. F. Mueller and Alice.

Mrs. G. R. Wolf was a luncheon guest of Mrs. J. Rubner of Arlington Heights on Thursday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner were Irving Park visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Thorson entertained a few of her friends on Friday afternoon with cards and refreshments.

Miss Alice Mueller spent Thursday visiting with friends in Des Plaines.

Mrs. G. R. Wolf was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Rugaber of Des Plaines on Tuesday.

Mrs. Falkanger entertained her "500" club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. T. Wolf received the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bacon entertained their bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. R. Hinnix, Jr., of Pine street, is expected to return from the Lutheran Deconess hospital the last part of the week, after being operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Gould entertained the Fort-

nightly Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Gaul and Mrs. Flinn.

Miss Lois Baskin was on the sick list Tuesday.

Mr. Bill Linneman of Elk Grove is driving a brand new Ford truck. Prosperity must have turned the corner.

Mrs. Christ Trost has returned from the hospital, but is still under observation of her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ivers and Miss Eunice spent Sunday with relatives of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benic and family visited with Mrs. Benic's mother of Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Schott has returned home after serving jury for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Ray Lesch entertained several friends at a party Sunday evening.

The young baby of Mr. and Mrs. Art Tatge, who is ill with pneumonia, is getting well rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz of Maple street are anxiously waiting the completion of their new home on William street, south of Central road.

Mr. and Mrs. August Oldenberg served dinner to a large group of relatives and two friends Sunday evening. There were about twenty-five present.

Mrs. G. Tatge spent Friday afternoon with her mother, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth of Northbrook were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosch.

Catholic Women's Club

The Catholic Women's club met last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Jorstad at which time a report by the committee was given on the distribution of the baskets at Christmas. After the business meeting, bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. J. Bernhardt and Mrs. R. Gould. Later refreshments were served.

Some months ago, Miss Lorraine Jonas entered an "Autograph contest" in which she was a winner. Lorraine received a very pretty black Waterman pen, which she lost a few days ago, somewhere along the Northwest highway, or on Owen street near the office of Dr. Koester.

Surprise Party

Mr. C. Pankin was forced to admit that birthdays come around once in a while, for on Saturday evening a group of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect friends, consisting mainly of Mrs. Pankin's corps of officers from the O. E. S., and their escorts, surprised him and reminded him of it. Although the party was a few days late, everybody present was glad that birthdays come once in a while, because the party turned out to be a big success. Cards were enjoyed after which a delightful lunch was served. Following this there was dancing.

Albert E. Busse Surprised

Tuesday evening, Mr. A. E. Busse was sitting in his easy chair and was thinking of the good old days gone by, when suddenly this tranquility was broken by footsteps on the porch and the blowing of auto horns. A large member of friends had arrived to celebrate Mr. Busse's birthday. Mr. E. Busse of Park Ridge congratulated Mr. A. Busse and was master of ceremonies. All left having spent an enjoyable evening and are anxiously waiting for the next birthday.

Attend Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankin, Miss Alice Mueller, Mrs. Myrtle Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended the card party in Des Plaines, given by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 38, Lucky winners from Mt. Prospect were Mrs. Thorson, Jane Thorson, Myrtle Frey and Mrs. Luckner.

Entertain Young People

A merry time was had at the St. Paul Auditorium Monday night when the Young People's Society entertained the young people of the Lutheran church of Barrington.

Busse Motor Sales, Meeske's Winners in Business Pin Matches

It was an off night for the leaders of the Business Men's bowling league. On one and two the Busse Motor Sales trampled all over Kinsel's Food Shop to take two. Kinsel's final rally saved the last game. Radler led the Motor Sales 54th 506, while E. Petersen was high man for Kinsel's with 537. Bumba collected on a 205 game.

The State Bank found the Wolf Coal and Oil crew much to their liking and took two. Wilder was high for the Bankers with 577. Gosch collected on a 205 game. Winn again leading the Wolves with 558.

Meeske's Pure Food put the skids under Busse-Biermann's crew and took the works with practically no opposition. G. Geils collected on a 246 game and also was high man for Meeske's with 645. Fosdick was high man of the Hardware with 524.

The standings:

W. L. Ave.
Busse-Biermann Co. . . . 35 22 838
Kinsel's Food Shop . . . 32 25 829
Busse Motor Sales . . . 30 27 829
Meeske's Pure Food . . . 29 28 835
Mt. Pros. State Bank . . . 31 811
Wolf Coal & Oil Co. . . 19 38 782

Used Up Forests

The leading manufacturing industry in the Colonial period was lumbering.

V. F. W. NEWS

"The Gold Stripe Organization" The Cook County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. are distributing pamphlets entitled, "An American Pledge." This is to further the "Buy American" campaign.

It is an enrollment blank waiting for your signature, pledging that you, too, will buy "American." The pledge reads as follows: "Believing the most effective way we can promote the interests of this country is to patronize American labor and American-made goods, the undersigned pledge themselves to make a special effort to purchase American made products."

"We will seek each day, in making our purchases, to select those articles which can be identified as having originated in the United States."

"We urge the American manufacturers hereafter to label their products that the purchaser may be sure he is 'Buying American.'" Prospects, Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sincerely endorses this pledge and also asks your cooperation so as to further the advance of our country during these trying times.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars are having a luncheon and card party at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. John Benic, 5 S. Emmerson street, south of Central road. Call either Mrs. Benic, whose phone number is 1047-M, or the chairman, Mrs. Arno Schramm, 964-M, not later than 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 24. It will cost just 35 cents for both luncheon and cards and a very dainty meal has been planned by the chairman, Mrs. Arno Schramm and her committee. If it is inconvenient to come, please notify one of the V. F. W. Auxiliary members and they will be glad to make reservations.

The proceeds will be put entirely into the relief fund. Many things, some of them entirely unexpected, often develop, and the relief fund of the V. F. W. must be prepared to meet them. Everyone is welcome.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have their social meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Busse, Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m.

To accommodate those not having cars, we will meet at the Mt. Prospect drug store not later than 7:45 p. m.

Camp Fire News

By VIRGINIA DEERING

The Mascoutin Campfire girls are giving a "buffy pull" at the gardians house, Miss B. Ehart, Thursday, the 19th.

Last Thursday was a beautiful night for hiking and so the girls made use of it. They started at the Community hall and then journeyed down to Rand Tower. From there they proceeded down Foundry road as far as the old avenue known as Elmhurst road.

They returned home in time to hear the honored and well known "Baron" Vas you der Sharley?

Troop 23, Boy Scouts of America

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at the Community hall at 8 p. m. there will be a meeting of the parents of all the Boy Scouts. At this meeting officers will be elected and plans for future discussed. Every father and mother is asked to attend.

Thursday, Jan. 26, the annual meeting of the Northwest Suburban council of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Congregational church in Des Plaines. The time is 6:30 p. m. Price is 60 cents and a very fine dinner is served. Judge McGorty will be the speaker and every adult person is welcome. Tickets can be had from Mr. Bernhardt, Mt. Prospect, telephone 1070-J. We hope for a large attendance from Mt. Prospect as our troop will be presented with honor award.

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Used Up Forests

The leading manufacturing industry in the Colonial period was lumbering.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 26, in the public school. Mr. John F. Powers, who is Founder of the Handwriting Society of America, will lecture on writing its history and development and effect on the lives of our children—good writing posture and general helps for all in connection with their handwriting. This lecturer comes to us highly recommended and we are sure parents will derive much benefit from his talk.

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Girls Born Here In 1 Majority Over Boys

Girls will outvote the boys in Mt. Prospect among those born in 1932, according to Village Clerk E. L. Busse's records for last year.

Of the seventeen births recorded in 1932 the girls came through with the slim majority of one. The final standings showed: Girls, 9; boys, 8.

The month of August was the most popular for arrival time of Mt. Prospect babies last year when three were born. Two each were born in February, April, May, June, July, September and December.

One arrived in January, March, October and November.

HORNER STATES FOR HOME RULE

Governor's Statement Not Published in Chicago Daily Papers

Governor Henry Horner has gone on record as favoring consolidation of governmental activities in Cook county only "without doing violence to the principles of local self government."

That portion of his inaugural address which specifically stated his stand on this question was deliberately deleted in the so-called complete reports of the inauguration as published in Chicago daily papers.

For the benefit of residents of this community who have had no opportunity to read Governor Horner's statements and who did not find time to read his complete address as published we will re-quote his paragraphs on this subject of consolidation which is becoming more vital every day to those who live in suburban and country areas of Cook county.

In his inaugural address given January 9, Governor Horner said: "Our state government has become altogether too complicated. Even citizens who have enjoyed the benefits of higher education find difficulty in understanding it. I should regard it as a great achievement on the part of this and subsequent assemblies if it so simply the state government as to make it understandable to every citizen."

The shorter ballot would materially aid in this respect. Legislation ought to be enacted to divide the counties of the state to do away with the varieties of governments within them, to reduce and consolidate them to the minimum possible number and to simplify them so that in fact, as well as in theory, the citizens could participate in the solution of their many governmental problems, and substantial reduction of the costs of local government might result."

But the following paragraph, which directly followed the above was omitted in all reports of the occasion made available to residents of Cook county until now:

"The consolidation of the many local governments within the county of Cook, including the consolidation of park systems of Chicago, is a much desired end. The consolidation of governments within counties should be accomplished without doing violence to the principles of local self-government, nor should the privilege of home rule be offended by consolidation of cities and villages and other political subdivisions concerned."

Bangkok's Yaga Guards

Bangkok's temples are guarded against evil spirits by huge demons, called yaga, and made of brick covered with glazed tile. Their design is fantastic.

8 Deaths Here in 1932; All More Than 64 Years

Only eight deaths were recorded in Mt. Prospect for the year 1932 and of those who passed away, it is interesting to note, all were more than 64 years of age.

The ages of the deceased last year ranged from 64 years three months to 77 years.

The majority of the deaths occurred in the winter and early spring months.

Meyn Confined to His Home With Influenza

President of the Village Board of Trustees, Herman F. Meyn, was confined to his home for four days last week with an attack of influenza.

He was unable to carry on his work, his blacksmith shop on Northwest highway Thursday when he first remained at his home. He wasn't able to be out until Monday morning when he was found in his shop, lighter in both weight and complexion but with the same old smile.

Mr. Meyn had to postpone several jobs from old customers until he was able to be active again. It was the first time, he says, he has been really sick, and he didn't enjoy the experience.

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MT. PROSPECT POST NO. 525 LECIONNAIRE

The American Legion wants the public to know, that never through their efforts has any legislation been passed that is unfair to our government. The National Economic League and other such kinds of organizations would have you believe this simply because they are really trying to attack the largest organization in existence so that in the hopes of destroying the Legion and having the poor service men at their mercy, they have lied and made statements that are even unfair to expect the average layman to believe.

Back in 1930 at the National convention of the American Legion we passed a mandate asking for disability allowance for what is known as border line cases. These are the ones who are weak minded, but which even doctors cannot say if caused by the war or not. There are also a few that are question marks for T. B. and other ailments. We of the Legion felt that it would be better to take care of these men and give them the benefit of the doubt as any decent thinking citizen would. This bill was passed by the senate and house but vetoed by the administration.

Then the administration proceeded to pass the present bill, which far exceeded the one proposed by the American Legion.

Most of these things you will find are political, and that often the ex-service man is a handy tool. We ask the public to bear in mind that the Legion is composed of the highest grade of men, not treasury robbers as some would have you believe. We must and will protect our disabled even if others forget them. Every Legionnaire knows he could easily have been one of those poor unfortunate men.

During the war over twenty billions of dollars was spent in a period of eighteen months, and there were just two thousand eight hundred and fifty four men who became millionaires. Did anyone call those men treasury robbers, or not good citizens. The only answer seems to be that it is more of a crime to get \$8.00 per month from the government that you should not receive, than to deliberately make millions by cheating the government on contracts and in

Auxiliary Glee club held its rehearsal at the home of the Music chairman, Mrs. M. Huber. Members interested phone her for particulars.

A thousand other ways.

The Legion has started to fight and they will fight for this country of ours, by being as always, first for our disabled comrades, the widows and orphans, and American citizens at all times.

Marines Recalled from Nicaragua Misadventure

The United States Marines have been withdrawn from Nicaragua. This would have been front-page stuff only a short while ago. Now it receives a modest paragraph on the inside of the paper. Taxes, tariff, unemployment, political forecasts, many of the points have taken big line space. Yet the withdrawal of the Marines has excited the interest of many groups, and many groups have asked to have the measure taken.

The intervention of the United States has been much questioned. It was because, says the World To-morrow, principally to "defend a puppet president whose chief interest was in serving the United States investors in the country against the majority under the Liberals. . . we put those Liberals down by force. . . and carried on a warfare almost as ruthless as our notorious campaign against the Filipinos." And it also states that "the Hoover administration will go down in the records as having accomplished in this respect a most worthy change. And everyone will hope that Nicaragua, freed from this outside control and interference, will be able to manage its own affairs without military dictatorship and in a manner less likely to cause excuses for further interventionist propaganda. The Marines left behind them in Nicaragua graves of 20 officers and 115 men, and one of the most controversial episodes in all the foreign policy of the United States.

Leaders At Men's Club

Frank Luaders is scheduled to provide special entertainment at the meeting of the Community Men's club to be held next Wednesday evening at Community hall. Mr. Luaders is widely known in this vicinity as a magician of unusual ability. He has been recognized in this art by holding one of the few master magician certificates issued. Other features of the Men's club program will be announced in next week's Review.

Procrustes' Bed?

Procrustes, according to Greek legend, was a robber of Attica who made it a practice to place everybody he captured on an iron bed. If the victim was too long for the bed he cut off the superfluous part; if shorter he stretched the body to make it the required length. The seuss finally slew the fiend. An attempt to reduce people to one standard way of thinking or acting is known as placing them on the bed of Procrustes.

Insects Swift on Wing

Clark's "Animals of Land and Sea" mentions that of all insects the larger dragon-flies are the swiftest on the wing and that one of these was timed by Doctor Tillyard, who found that they covered 30 to 90 yards in three seconds, or at the rate of nearly 90 miles an hour.

The Distinction

Whether it is art or Art seems to depend chiefly upon whether you capitalize it or Capitalize it.—Exchange.

Every Saturday Nite

Music by Al and His Whiz Bang Orchestra

Dancing 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

DR. E. C. NEHLS

DENTIST

HOURS:

9:00 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesdays and Fridays

Milwaukee Ave. & Dundee Rd.

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Wheeling, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL

HOSPITAL

Phone 862

Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.

HOURS, 11-12 a. m.; 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Alfred L. Buck, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Telephone Mt. Prospect 1190

Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9

Sunday mornings and Wednesday Afternoons by appointment only

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